

Army Gets Its Feet Wet



Pants legs rolled up and minus his shoes and socks, Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall "hits" the beach at Vieques Island, off Puerto Rico, with the Second Marine Division. He was there to observe the amphibious operations of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet. (Photo by Arthur Rickerby, N.E.A.-Acme Staff Correspondent).—(N.E.A. Telephoto)

Diamond Cache Is Uncovered at Lakewood Bridge

Two Men Are Arrested in Connection With \$200,000 Store of Gems

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Customs officials today announced recovery of \$200,000 worth of diamonds from a curious cache in Lakewood, N. J., and the arrest of two men in the case.

Included in the diamonds were 400 carats reported lost on a trans-Atlantic plane last month, C. E. Wyatt, supervising customs agent, said.

The diamonds, totaling 800 carats, were found buried in a cache under a bridge on Lakewood drive.

Wyatt identified the men arrested as Jack Stein, 42, a waiter employed at a Lakewood club; and Milton Licht, 43, also a waiter of 1304 Main street, Lakewood. Both were charged with conspiracy to violate the U. S. Tariff Act.

Customs agents said Licht is the brother of Allen Licht, 26, who returned to Belgium following dismissal of a grand jury charge against him after he reported losing 400 carats in the washroom of a plane which landed at LaGuardia Field January 14 after a flight from Belgium.

Allen Licht was arrested on the complaint of Elias Steinberg, former U. S. Army agent, who reported that he had lost the stones when he became ill in the plane's washroom. The grand jury charge was dismissed at the time on lack of evidence.

Milton Licht and Stein will be arraigned later.

Explorer Says Soldiers Wear Too Many Clothes

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Explorer Viljalmar Stefansson said today U. S. soldiers have a hard time keeping warm in the Arctic because they wear too many clothes.

He told a reporter he has made trips across the polar ice in a nine-pound Eskimo caribou suit which was "like a thermos bottle—practically cold proof."

But U. S. Army men, he said, wallow around in 25 to 28 pounds of wool and leather "with a lot of zippers and buttons that you don't need."

Stefansson said he was not surprised to learn that the Army thinks men may have to use up 75 per cent of their energy just keeping alive in the Far North than it does in Washington, D. C.

Instead of deploring the cold," Stefansson explained, "they make use of what they have to cope with it."

2 New Rail Positions

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Long Island railroad announced yesterday the creation of two new executive positions, a general manager and a traffic manager, in a move to improve service on the road. D. E. Smucker, now superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad's Pittsburgh division, was named general manager. H. A. Weiss, Pennsylvania's assistant general passenger agent at present, was appointed traffic manager. The appointments were announced by President M. W. Clement.

President Opens His Campaign

Calls for Common Folk to Battle Against 'Privileged Few' in Nation

Southerners Away
Dozen Empty Seats Mark Spot of Dixie Protest

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Truman headed into the 1948 campaign today with a call for the common people to rally around in a battle against "the privileged few."

"This is a year of challenge," Mr. Truman told Democratic party members last night. "I propose that we meet that challenge head on."

In a 30-minute Jefferson-Jackson Day speech the President never did refer directly to the challenge he faces from angry southerners in his own party.

Nor did he mention directly the threat to Democratic presidential chances offered by Henry A. Wallace's third party.

But he spoke highly of Thomas Jefferson's attacks against "laws that restricted citizenship." And he said the Democratic party still believed in protecting the rights of "all the groups and individuals in our nation."

Before him as he spoke were a dozen empty seats—paid for and left pointedly empty by southerners protesting his civil rights program.

Mr. Truman lumped opponents of his legislative program together as the forces of "reactionary conservatism."

He described those who stand against his proposals for improving social security, justice, production, education and housing as "defeatists," "backward-looking" and "men of small vision and faint hearts."

He said the Democrats offer a "pavement of progressive liberalism" and "progressive liberals will rally to the Democratic party."

"They know," he said, "that the Democratic party is their best fighting force for the triumphant achievement of worthy goals."

But while the President was making his confident speech the southern revolt within his own party got hotter still.

Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) asserted in a speech at Richmond that Mr. Truman's civil rights commission had urged a "mass invasion of states' rights."

Conference Called
Southern congressmen from what Continued on Page Fourteen

Bard Plan Gets Wide Notice From Valley Business

Registration from business folk and others interested in the Bard Plan for Small Business shows a widespread interest throughout the Hudson valley, J. K. Lasser, of New York, chairman said today.

The Bard Plan is a community education function of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. Co-operating agencies are the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, the New York State Department of Commerce and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The series will open in Kingston High School Auditorium March 4 and will continue through April 21. Sessions will be held once a week.

Kingston business men have been actively enrolling their associates and their employees so that local residents may take advantage of the panels. High school seating is limited to 1,100 persons.

Tickets can be interchanged, so that a registrant may give his admission to an employee or friend for any of the discussions. Charge for the series is \$3. Single admissions may be purchased at the auditorium on panel nights at \$1.

Dewey Asks 'Grass Roots' Government Strengthening

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—Governor Dewey pleaded last night for a "grass roots" strengthening of free government as a resisting force against "foreign-inspired mass pressures" of Communists.

Dewey said the world was in "pretty desperate" straits and "it is a question whether free government can survive mass pressures from without and within."

Communists comprise one of the most persistent pressure groups against the American way of life, the governor told the New York State Association of Towns.

Truman Says Red Refusal to Carry Out U. N. Decisions Brings Disturbing Case, But Says Body Makes Progress Anyway

Six Apply to Take Foreman's Exam

Six applications for the open competitive civil service examination for the position of labor foreman, grade 1, Board of Public Works, have been received, it was reported today at the public works office in the city hall.

The examination will be held March 4 at the city hall. At present, one vacancy exists in that classification. All applications were due to be filled by Friday.

Two Escape Death In Car's 60-Foot Storm King Plunge

Hackensack Motorists Badly Shaken by Impact; Snow Is Cushion

Two persons narrowly escaped death about 6:30 p. m. Wednesday when the car in which they were riding left the Storm King Highway about a quarter mile north of the Cornwall-Highlands town line and plunged 60 feet to snow covered rocks beneath the Newburgh News reported.

The occupants of the car, Louis Sack, 60, Oradell, N. J., and his cousin, Miss Cecelia Sack, 47, Hackensack, N. J., were saved by a cushion of about three feet of snow, state police said. They were able to climb from the car and to the highway, where they were picked up by another motorist.

Sack was admitted to Cornwall Hospital for observation, and Miss Sack was released after treatment.

The accident happened as the car was proceeding north on Route 9W and skidded after striking a patch of ice, police said. The car was wrecked.

Cold Wave Reaches Atlantic Seaboard

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—The cold wave which raced across the midwest last night fanned out over the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf states today.

Temperatures below freezing were forecast for tonight as far south as northern sections of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Forecaster J. M. Porter said Florida appeared to be the only state which would escape the chill blast.

Midnight temperatures of 50 at Boston, 55 at New York and 60 generally along the Atlantic seaboard southward were due to tumble sharply with the arrival of the fast-moving icy blast today.

A warning of temperatures around zero was posted for the northern New England area.

Moderating weather in the western plains states indicated the current cold wave would be short-lived, porter said.

Pembina, N. D., with a low of 22 below zero, was the nation's coldest spot today. Alexandria, Minn., had -14, and Duluth -12.

Cruiser's Trieste Visit Not Considered Violation

Trieste, Free Territory, Feb. 20 (AP)—A recent visit of the American Cruiser Providence to Trieste is not regarded by the Allied Military Government here as a violation of the Italian Peace Treaty.

A spokesman said yesterday the treaty does not prohibit naval courtesy visits.

Press reports said Yugoslavia protested to Washington against the nine-day visit of the ship. Yugoslavians maintained the cruiser's presence violated a treaty provision limiting U. S. forces stationed in Trieste to 5,000.

The A.M.G. spokesman said he had no official knowledge of the Yugoslav protest. In addition, he said, sailors from a ship temporarily in port do not constitute part of the U. S. personnel regularly stationed here.

Students for Wallace

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—A national "Students-for-Wallace Committee" has been formed with the aim of bringing "to the polls the 1,250,000 students eligible to vote in '48." C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for third party presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace, said yesterday units of the committee already are established on 60 college campuses and that state-wide Students-for-Wallace meetings are scheduled in several states this month and next.

Prices Show Irregular Moves; French Foresee Big Wheat Crop

Brookhaven to Get Peacetime Plant For Atomic Power

Unit Will Be in Operation in 1949 to Produce Electricity of 2,500 H.P.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—The race for the first useful atomic power plant promises to go to the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, some time next year. This race is between the United States, with five known entries, Canada, Britain and France, and Russia regarded as a silent starter.

It was announced today that Brookhaven will have a power plant in operation in 1949. It will pass hot air out of an atomic pile to make steam which in turn will make electricity. The capacity is to be about 2,500 horsepower.

That juice will be used to run blower and other laboratory apparatus.

This Brookhaven power plant will not pay for itself. It will be built for research, and as a by-product of the atomic pile, which also is only for research.

But it will be, if plans go on schedule, the first atomic oven to turn out real power. The other American power projects are at the Argonne Laboratory, near Chicago, Schenectady, New York, where the General Electric Company is building the Knolls Laboratory for this purpose, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, New Mexico, the atomic bomb plant.

At Chalk River
Canada's power plants are concentrated at Chalk River, where scientists are working on various kinds of atomic ovens, including heavy water. The Canadians have made no progress reports.

In France Frederick Joliot-Curie, the nation's foremost nuclear physicist, has been heading a power development for more than a year. Britain's power pile is at Harwell.

A few weeks ago the Atomic Energy Commission shifted the atomic power plant center from Oak Ridge to the Argonne Laboratory. Up to that time it had been reported frequently that Oak Ridge's Clinton Laboratory would have the first atomic power plant in the world.

This was to be a steam-electric plant. It was to have gone into operation by early 1948. The Argonne Laboratory, the place where the scientific work on plutonium transmutation originated, and where the first atomic pile was started in 1942, had been working on various atomic power sources.

These include a heavy water Continued on Page Two

Stevens and Ortiz To Face Grand Jury

Youths Blamed for Theft of Carey Automobile Arrested in Pa.

Elmer Roy Stevens, 19, and Ruben Ortiz, 17, waived examination when brought before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill today on charges of grand larceny, first degree. They were ordered held for the grand jury and no bail was fixed.

The two youths were returned to this city at 2:30 p. m. Thursday by Detective Wesley Cramer and Sheriff George C. Smith after having been apprehended in Willow Grove, Pa., by police of that city. They allegedly were riding in a car reported stolen from Elbert Carey, 55 Stephen street, in this city Tuesday night.

Stevens, who police said was the driver of the car, was first thought to be a resident of West Hurley, but after questioning by local authorities he said he lived at 1058 Simpson street, Bronx, and was employed at the Tokalon Kennels at West Hurley. Ortiz, who today gave his address as 1054 Simpson street, Bronx, had previously been reported by Willow Grove police as "Rube James" of 1154 Simpson avenue, Bronx.

Police said Ortiz came to Kingston with Stevens before the theft of the automobile.

The third youth, John Kujan, 16, of 1192 Fox street, Bronx, was freed of charges today in city court after it was learned that he was not in Kingston at the time of the theft, but had joined the other two in New York city.

New Eire Premier



John A. Costello (above) has been elected Premier of Eire, ending the 16-year regime of Eamon De Valera. At the opening of Parliament in Dublin, Costello got 73 votes to De Valera's 70. A coalition of De Valera's opponents backed Costello. (N.E.A. Radio-Telephoto)

Four Are Injured In Car Accidents During January

Record of Arrests Shows 46 Made by Police Last Month in Kingston

Four persons were injured in automobile accidents during the month of January, Acting Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren disclosed in his monthly report submitted to the Board of Police Commissioners Thursday. There were no fatal accidents during the month, Van Buren said.

One of the persons injured was a pedestrian; the others were passengers in vehicles involved in accidents.

Acting Chief Van Buren also reported that 46 arrests were made in the city last month, of which 44 were male persons and two were female. The chief cause of arrest was public intoxication, on which charge 14 men were arrested.

Arrests for disorderly conduct totaled 10, of which two were women. Six men were arrested for assault, third degree, and eight men were arrested for violations of the vehicle and traffic laws.

Of the total arrested, eight persons were fined and seven received jail sentences. Eight persons received suspended sentences, one was held for grand jury and one was turned over to outside officers. There were six bail forfeitures. Six cases were withdrawn and four were freed on charges by the court.

One case was referred to children's court, and four cases are still pending, according to the report.

Only routine business was transacted by the commissioners Thursday. Acting Chief Van Buren, who is secretary to the board, said.

Flanders, Bricker Predict Vote on Stop-Gap Extension

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Senators Flanders (R.-Vt.) and Bricker (R.-Ohio) predicted today the Senate will vote for a one-month stopgap extension of the present rent control law.

They made this forecast as the Senate called up for debate a bill to continue controls 14 months beyond February 29 with some changes.

The House Banking Committee already has approved extending the existing law through March. The House itself will vote on this measure next week.

Flanders and Bricker are members of the Senate Banking Committee which wrote the 14-month bill. Both voted for it, although Bricker says he did so reluctantly.

The Ohioan told a reporter he prefers a month's extension so Congress can take another look at economic conditions before deciding on continuing controls for a longer period.

"Besides, I don't think much of the Senate committee's bill," Bricker said.

He added he is thinking about offering amendments to put back in the bill two provisions knocked about in committee.

Levelling Off Signs Are Suggested at Point Below January

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Prices were irregular on major commodity markets today but the changes continued slight.

Wheat prices were a cent to 2 1/2 cents a bushel lower. Corn was unchanged to a cent lower. Oats slipped in a range of 1/4 cent lower to 3/4 of a cent higher.

Soybeans fell as much as 2 cents. Lard was down a little. Cotton was mixed but old crop deliveries moved up as much as 70 cents a bale on an overnight accumulation of mill buying orders.

Stocks continued their slightly uneven tendencies. In the livestock market at Chicago, hogs were up 25 cents a hundred pounds over yesterday's prices. Cattle dropped a little and sheep prices held steady.

The French Ministry of Agriculture estimated a bumper wheat crop. Acreage in France as of February 1 was placed officially at 10,168,000 acres compared with an earlier estimate of 10,023,000. Some sources estimate the figure this year as 11,000,000 acres.

Developments along the economic front suggested the possibility that some prices may be levelling off temporarily at a point far below January peaks.

Commodity markets appear to be resisting any tendencies toward further sharp declines. A mood of caution seemingly has developed following the violent plunges that carried them downward in the early days of the break, which began February 4.

Customer resistance despite lower food prices is curbing business in many retail stores.

The average upturn in the commodity markets has been slight. Most of the commodities have tossed around nervously. But the price shifts have been narrow.

Economists continued their warnings against over-optimism, however.

Clifford S. Young, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, said last night "we cannot assume" the recent commodity price break has turned the tide of inflation.

There still is strong danger of "severe setbacks for business and employment," he added in a Chicago speech.

Henry Ford II, called the price break "just a normal straightening out of our high prices."

He told a news conference in Paris, France, that he did not think it means a depression.

"People need so many things," he explained.

Highly significant in the price picture was an increase of about \$5 a ton for steel billets, blooms and slabs—semi-finished steel products.

In addition, some small steel makers announced higher prices for steel strips, which are the raw material for hundreds of consumer items.

Agriculture Department officials at Washington expressed confidence farmers will try to match wartime production despite the price drops.

Grain experts of the department said present wheat prices are high enough to cover production costs and a profit. They added a bumper corn crop is needed to provide enough food to encourage farmers to produce more meat animals.

Another government department Continued on Page Two

Strengthening of U. N. Is Cornerstone of U. S. Policy, He Says, in Report for 1947

Clash Is Detailed Marshall Outlines His Viewpoint; Veto Use Is Told

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Truman said today Russia's refusal to carry out United Nations decisions has raised a "disturbing" new problem.

But despite the failure of the Soviet Union and its satellites to cooperate, "the United Nations is making headway," the Chief Executive told Congress. He added: "The strengthening of the United Nations continues to be a cornerstone of the foreign policy of the United States."

Mr. Truman outlined his views in a 359-page report on the work of the world agency during 1947. The report had been given first to the President by Secretary of State Marshall.

Marshall said "the record offers no basis for complacency," but also "no basis for pessimism."

"Some of the accomplishments noted in the report," the cabinet officer wrote, "were made despite the intransigence of a numerically small minority, which has extended to a refusal to carry out certain major recommendations."

In their formal letters of transmittal, neither the President nor Marshall referred to the Russian bloc of nations by name. However, the body of the report spells out in great detail the record of how:

1. Russia and Poland refused to take part in the U. N. watchdog commission in Greece.
2. The Soviet Ukraine refused to serve on the U. N. Commission to unify Korea.
3. The whole Slav group rejected the majority decision of the U. N. assembly creating a year-round "Little Assembly."

Relates Other Instances
The document relates many other instances of the clash between east and west. These include the persistent dispute over the veto issue in the Security Council and the row touched off by Russia's "warmonger" attack on the United States at the assembly meeting last year.

The report notes that on only one major Palestine—have the Soviet Union and the United States found it possible to agree. But even with this agreement, the document went on to say:

"Today the Holy Land tests the ability of the world community to make a peaceful disposition of this problem, now marked by strife."

Both Mr. Truman and Marshall emphasized that the United Nations was confronted with a fateful decision in 1947: Whether (a) to avoid great world issues by concentrating on the least controversial matters or (b) to deal boldly with the outstanding political problems in a world still trying to recover from the disorders of war.

The President said the U. N. chose the second course.

"The small minority holding opposing views on certain important problems, however," Mr. Truman said, "have presented to the organization a new question of disturbing character through their non-participation in carrying out the recommendations with which these members have disagreed."

First Hint From Top
This was the first hint from a top American official that the United States regards the attitude of the Soviet bloc as a problem which may require decisive action by the U. N. The report provided no indication as to what form of action might be sought.

Mr. Truman noted that in matters of less controversial nature, such as in the economic, social and health fields, the United Nations has progressed quietly along many lines. He said its work in the field of "fundamental international problems" is, on the other hand, "not free from disappointments."

"This is especially true," the President said, "in regard to the establishment of international control of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, and to various political, economic and other problems that directly or indirectly affect progress toward obtaining international security. But, whatever the disappointments, the United Nations is making headway."

Train Jumps Track

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 20 (AP)—The steamliner "Powhatan Arrow" of the Norfolk & Western railroad jumped the track today, killing a fireman and seriously injuring the engineer. The railroad's office here said that so far as it knew no passengers were injured.

Aldermen Asked To Rescind Motion On Civil Service

A resolution asking that the Common Council rescind its resolution of January 6 transferring the Municipal Civil Service Commission's functions to the county board was adopted by the Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., at a meeting on Tuesday, President A. Foster Winfield said today.

The resolution was filed with the Common Council Thursday night, but was not read because the council meeting was adjourned. It asks that the council rescind the former resolution until such time as the council members "feel that it is necessary to formulate a resolution in the proper form."

Following is the resolution as forwarded to the Common Council:

"Resolved, that the Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., requests the honorable body of the Common Council to rescind their resolution of January 6, 1948, transferring the Civil Service Commission to the county board, in view of the facts brought out at the special meeting held with the committee of the Common Council on February 11, 1948, until the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council, with the Common Council, still feel that it is necessary to formulate a resolution in the proper form to protect the civil service employees of the city of Kingston."

De Sylva Must Pay \$750 Monthly for Son

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 20 (AP)—Film producer George (Buddy) De Sylva must pay \$750 a month for support of his illegitimate son, three-year-old Stephen William Ballentine.

Superior Judge Stanley Mosk yesterday ordered De Sylva to continue previously contracted payments of \$500 a month to Miss Marie Ballentine, 33, the boy's mother and De Sylva's former secretary.

Of that amount, Miss Ballentine was directed to place \$100 a month in trust for the boy until March 10, 1949. De Sylva was ordered to place an additional \$250 a month in trust for the same period.

After March, 1949, payments to Miss Ballentine will be reduced to \$400 a month and De Sylva thereafter must pay \$350 a month to the trust account until 1955, when the boy reaches 21 years of age.

De Sylva, 52, who began his career as a song writer, asked that the \$500 payments provided in a contract in 1945 be cut to \$350 a month. Miss Ballentine, in a cross-complaint, sought \$1,575 a month. Judge Mosk ordered De Sylva to pay Miss Ballentine's lawyers \$21,000 in fees.

Commenting on her request for \$1,575 a month, Judge Mosk said: "The defendant has suggested needs of the minor, wholly unreasonable even for the son of a millionaire. The excessive demands of the defendant suggest the possibility that funds sought for the minor might be used to satisfy her own luxurious whims."

Country Parson Dies

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 20 (AP)—The Rev. George B. Gilbert, 76, of Middletown, famed country parson, collapsed and died shortly after breakfast today. He was stricken while chatting with Mrs. Gilbert. He had been in good health and last night had dined at a service.

Veteran, Welfare Agencies to Move Their Locations

The offices of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency and the Ulster County Welfare Department will be closed from Saturday through Monday. During these three days the two departments will transfer their locations. The Welfare Department of 32 Main street will take over the entire building at 240 Fair street and the Veterans Service Agency moving to 32 Main street.

Other offices in the building at 240 Fair street which will also make the change to the Main street building are the Ulster County Civil Service Commission which will occupy offices on the second floor, the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs Senior Counselor with offices on the third floor, the office of the On-the-Job Training Field Representative, the Bilster Rust Control Office and the New York State Forest Survey Office.

It is expected that the moving will be complete and offices will be prepared to open on Tuesday as usual.

Prices Show . . .

Continued from Page One

At Washington—the Bureau of Labor Statistics—reported the recent market slump brought "one of the sharpest breaks" in its wholesale price index since it was started in 1932.

For the week ended February 14 the index stood at 159.7, approximately at the level of late November, but still 11.6 per cent above mid-February, 1947.

Some of the major commodities continued a modest price climb yesterday.

Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were slightly higher at Chicago than Tuesday's closing prices.

Cotton futures were a little lower in New York. Many leaders on the New York Stock Exchange ended in the loss column.

Wholesale butter prices fell 4 to 5 1/2 cents a pound in Chicago to 18 cents, the lowest since November. The price dropped 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents in New York.

It was difficult to make an exact tabulation of retail price changes. The figures varied between cities and between stores in the same city.

Analysts, however, agreed that meats, butter and flour were well below the January peaks.

Brookhaven to Get

Continued from Page One

boller, instead of the graphite brick piles where atomic chain reactions were first made practical. They include also studies of beryllium and other substances that might make power plants.

Los Alamos has a small pile that works differently than the others, closer to the principle of the atomic bomb. It could boil water.

The delays in atomic power are not all due to producing the nuclear energy. They involve the troubles in separating atomic heat safely from the dangerous radioactivity that created it.

The Brookhaven plant was described, without being identified, a month ago by Sumner T. Pike, atomic energy commissioner. He said it would operate probably before the end of 1949 and make only enough power to run pumps, blowers and other auxiliaries.

The state of Pennsylvania has three times as many automobiles as there are in all of South America.

Big Four Ministers Meet for Another Try at Peace Pact

London, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Big Four deputy foreign ministers meet again today for another try at writing a peace treaty for Austria. Their main subject is what Russia wants from the beaten nation.

The Soviet Union asks Austrian oil and shipping she says formerly belonged to the Germans, who took over Austria in 1938. She also demands that Austria pay her for any former German assets the country is allowed to keep.

High diplomatic informants say they hope she will bargain on these demands. They say if she doesn't the conference will break up soon.

The United States and Great Britain, these sources say, have agreed not to give Russia enough to leave her in control of the Austrian economy. France has made compromise suggestions.

The informants report that U. S. and British delegates are ready to buck the Soviet demand that Austria pay Russia \$200,000,000 in two years in partial settlement of Soviet claims on former German assets.

Yemenites Believe Four Slain During Coup

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 20 (AP)—Yemenite circles here cautiously expressed belief today that Yehia Hamid El Din, 82, Imam (ruler) of Yemen, three of his sons and a chief advisor were slain during a coup d'état.

Yemenites believe that the Arabian peninsula yesterday gave scant details, but said a new king and government have been proclaimed in the 75,000 square mile state, and that Imam and three of his 16 sons are dead.

Some Yemenites in Cairo said they believed the old ruler was killed as the outgrowth of plotting among his sons.

When the reported coup occurred was not clear. Last month Cairo newspapers received messages announcing the Imam's death. These were later denied.

Dr. Muktar Abdel Latif of Cairo, who deals commercially with Yemen, received a cable saying Sayed Abdulla Bin Ahmed El Wazir has been elected the new king. It also said Emir Seif El Hak Ibrahim, one of the Imam's sons, had been named head of a "constitutional government."

The son has been opposing his father's rule.

El Wazir, 60, is one of Yemen's religious leaders and a former first minister. Naguib El Rawi Pasha, a member of the Iraqi delegation to the Arab League, said El Wazir had cabled other Arab leaders of his election.

Names of the Imam's sons reported killed with him were not known. A Yemenite source said the dead adviser was Kadi Abdulla El Omari.

(Because of variances in Arab nomenclature, the Imam has been listed variously as Yehia Hamid El Din, King Zaidi Imam Yahya, the Zaidi Imam Yahya Ben Muhammad Ben Hamid El Din, etc.)

Los Angeles Quake

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (AP)—Los Angeles and nearby communities were jolted last night by a sharp earthquake which rattled windows and shook homes but caused no major damage. The tremor, recorded at 8:21 p. m. (Pacific Coast Time), was felt in Santa Monica, Hollywood, Inglewood and Burbank.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—The downward drift continued today for the majority of stock market leaders.

While selling still was notably timid, early modest advances were erased by midday. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near the fourth hour. Dealings were sluggish throughout.

Among stumblers were Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Great Northern Railway, Republic Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Marshall Field, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, American Can, Du Pont, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co. and Mission Corp.

Bonds eased. Prominent commodities gave ground.

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 3 O'CLOCK

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| American Airlines | 77 1/2 |
| American Can Co. | 77 1/2 |
| American Chain Co. | 10 1/2 |
| American Locomotive Co. | 18 1/2 |
| American Rolling Mills | 26 |
| American Radiator | 13 |
| American Smelting & Refining Co. | 47 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 149 1/2 |
| American Tobacco, Class B | 63 1/2 |
| Anaconda Copper | 31 |
| Atchafalpa & Santa Fe | 87 1/2 |
| Aviation Corporation | 43 1/2 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 123 1/2 |
| Bell Aircraft | 31 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 31 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 29 |
| Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. | 125 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. | 107 1/2 |
| Case, J. I. | 97 |
| Celanese Corp. | 22 1/2 |
| Central Hudson | 41 |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper | 41 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 53 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 103 1/2 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. | 203 1/2 |
| Continental Edison | 213 1/2 |
| Continental Oil | 48 1/2 |
| Continental Can Co. | 32 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright Common | 45 1/2 |
| Cuban American Sugar | 32 |
| DelaWare & Hudson | 40 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 62 1/2 |
| Eastern Airlines | 17 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 98 1/2 |
| Electric Autolite | 43 |
| Electric Boat | 113 1/2 |
| E. I. DuPont | 187 |
| General Electric Co. | 23 1/2 |
| General Motors | 52 1/2 |
| General Foods Corp. | 35 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 11 1/2 |
| Great Northern Pfd. | 37 1/2 |
| Hercules Powder | 157 1/2 |
| Hudson Motors | 157 1/2 |
| Int. Harvester Co. | 85 |
| International Nickel | 25 1/2 |
| Int. Paper | 24 1/2 |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. | 12 |
| Johns-Manville & Co. | 35 1/2 |
| Jones & Laughlin | 20 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 44 |
| Lehigh Valley R. R. | 87 1/2 |
| Liggett Myers Tob. B. | 103 1/2 |
| Loew's, Inc. | 149 1/2 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 45 1/2 |
| Mack Truck Inc. | 45 1/2 |
| McKesson & Robbins | 31 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 40 1/2 |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 15 1/2 |
| National Biscuit | 26 1/2 |
| National Dairy Products | 25 1/2 |
| New York Central R. R. | 12 1/2 |
| North American Co. | 15 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific Co. | 17 |
| Packard Motors | 41 1/2 |
| Pan American Airways | 37 1/2 |
| Paramount Pictures | 18 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania R. R. | 18 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 18 1/2 |
| Phelps Dodge | 41 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 56 |
| Public Service of N. J. | 14 |
| Pullman Co. | 48 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 8 |
| Republic Steel | 24 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B | 38 1/2 |
| Rubberoid | 8 |
| Savage Arms | 83 1/2 |
| Sealed Air Products | 33 1/2 |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. | 15 1/2 |
| Sinclair Oil | 15 1/2 |
| Socoy Vacuum | 15 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 40 1/2 |
| Southern Railroad Co. | 40 1/2 |
| Standard Brands Co. (new) | 24 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 70 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 38 1/2 |
| Stewart Warner | 13 |
| Studebaker Corp. | 17 1/2 |
| Texas Corp. | 53 1/2 |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co. | 46 |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 15 1/2 |
| United Gas Improvement | 21 |
| United Aircraft | 21 1/2 |
| U. S. Pipe and Foundry | 43 1/2 |
| U. S. Rubber Co. | 40 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel Corp. | 60 1/2 |
| Western Union Tel. Co. | 18 1/2 |
| Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. | 28 1/2 |
| Woolworth Co. (F.W.) | 44 |

Piggin' on Merchant, So He Ditches Plan

Hinton, W. Va., Feb. 20 (AP)—"They were piggin' on me," declared storekeeper J. E. Thomas today as he discontinued his plan of selling groceries at 3 per cent above wholesale.

Thomas set out December 12 to help his customers beat the high cost of living. He offered the 3 per cent markup to any customer who would pay him a 75-cent weekly service fee.

"I noticed my customers became fewer but my sales grew," Thomas explained. "It finally occurred to me a lot of people were buying through a single agent."

The thief was a man who bought seven cartons of cigarettes each week and nothing more.

About the Folks

Lawrence J. MacAvery has returned to his home at 52 Lindenman avenue, after 10 days in the hospital.

Alderman James J. Carroll, 85, Prospect street, has recovered from an attack of the grip which has kept him at home for some time. He was present at the meeting of the Common Council, Thursday night.

Truman Leaves on Trip To Southern Islands

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Truman leaves today on a trip that will take him to Florida, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Cuba.

He will visit in San Juan tomorrow with Puerto Rico's first native-born governor—Jesus T. Pinero—and on Sunday with William H. Hastie, Negro governor of the Virgin Islands.

Both the governors are Mr. Truman's personal appointees. Hastie formerly was dean of the Howard University Law School in Washington.

Three Negro reporters were included in the group of newsmen accredited to cover the President's trip from Washington. This was the first assignment of Negroes to a presidential trip of this nature.

Winds of Gale Force Forecast for New York

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Wind of gale force, sweeping in from the northwest, were forecast for the metropolitan area today.

The Weather Bureau said the blow, accompanied by a low temperature of about 20 degrees above zero, was expected to strike the city this afternoon, ending the warm, spring-like weather that has prevailed for the past four days.

Velocity of the wind was expected to range from 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Tomorrow's highest temperature will reach the mid 30s, the bureau said. During the mild spell, the thermometer had remained above the freezing point since Monday when a low of 28 was recorded.

O'Dwyer Gives No Indication of Plans

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Only "time will tell," Mayor William O'Dwyer says, whether he will proceed with plans to obtain passage by the Legislature of an election city transit fare bill.

The mayor's statement was made yesterday in the wake of a report from Albany that some New York city Democrats favored ditching the fare hike legislation.

A spokesman was quoted as saying the American Labor party's victory in Tuesday's Bronx congressional election might make it necessary for Democrats to abandon the mayor's proposal. The measure has been opposed by the A.L.P.

Oil Shipments Are Cut

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Oil shipments to foreign countries have been cut by another 25,000,000 gallons today, the Commerce Department last night said. The total oil exports to 76 per cent of the amount originally scheduled for shipment in January, February and March. But the department turned down requests to cut oil exports completely.

Arrest 22 Suspects

Warsaw, Feb. 20 (AP)—Security Police have arrested 22 Ukrainian nationalists suspected of killing Gen. Karol Swierczewski last March. The general, second vice minister of national defense, was slain during an inspection tour of southeast Poland. A military tribunal in Warsaw will try the group.

Murray Pleads Innocent

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—C.I.O. President Philip Murray today pleaded innocent to charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Act's ban against union political expenditures. Murray's attorney today moved that the charges be dismissed. They argued that the ban violated freedom of the press and is unconstitutional.

4-H Club News

Lake Katrine
The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Homemaking Club was held recently at the home of Lillian DeGraff. Plans were discussed for an apron and bake sale which will be held in the near future. Some of the members have completed their projects and have started sewing. It was reported. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

In 1945 California led all states in per capita retail sales with an average of \$752 per resident.

Short Speech, Big Hand

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—James A. Farley attended the main Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner here last night and got one of the biggest hands for one of the shortest speeches of the evening. He just said he was glad to be there. The former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman broke with the late President Franklin Roosevelt in 1940 over the third term issue.

Local Death Record

Anna L. Wood Connors, wife of Arthur Connors, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., February 19, 1948. Funeral at the residence, 95 Witherbee Ave., on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y., on Monday at about 12 o'clock noon.

The woman, Mrs. Anne Duke, 44, wife of a National Broadcasting Company engineer, refused to talk to police about events leading to her arrest.

Investigators said she was found late yesterday kneeling beside a filled bathtub in her home, her head submerged in the water beside the floating body of the dead child. Police said her wrists had been slashed.

A 16-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, returned home from school and, finding the house locked, used a ladder to gain entrance through a second-story window. She found her mother in the bathroom.

Mrs. Duke and her husband have four other children, two of whom were reported to be students at the University of Colorado.

Council Adjourns As Mark of Respect To E. H. Sammons

Meeting briefly Thursday night, the Common Council adjourned in respect for the mother of Alderman Edwin H. Sammons. Following the meeting the aldermen proceeded to the funeral home to pay their respects to Mrs. Harvey C. Sammons, who died Wednesday.

The motion to adjourn was made by Alderman Thomas F. Coughlin and seconded by Alderman Paul A. Zucca. No business was transacted. Unless a special meeting is called, the council will remain adjourned until its regular March meeting, scheduled for March 2.

Rabbi Moses Kahn of 98 Hasbrouck avenue, died Thursday at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Ida Beiman Kahn; one son, the Rev. Hyman Kahn of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Bayasowsky of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Dora Livowitz of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Libby Kahn of this city. Services were held Thursday afternoon at his late residence and at Agudas Achim Synagogue.

Rabbi Z. Z. Zipporah of Congregation Agudas Achim, Rabbi Simon Bayasowsky of Baltimore, Md., Rabbi Hyman Bialick of Brooklyn and the Rev. Hyman Kahn, son of the deceased, officiated. Burial was in Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace McIntyre Orr of 159 Smith avenue were held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m., with two ministers officiating, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson and the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of St. James Church, which Mrs. Orr attended, spoke of her life character and interest in children's welfare. There were many flowers at the rites, and floral pieces were numerous. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis, Kenneth and William Grassfield.

Paul Lachmann of Lake Katrine died this morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, and a son, Mr. Elmer Osterhout. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the two clergymen gave the committal. Bearers were Alfred Messinger, Edward Gschwindler, William Murray, Joseph Silis,

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Begins debate on rent control extension bill.
Banking Committee meets to consider grain rationing to distillers.

Judiciary Subcommittee hears Senator Stennis (D-Miss.) on anti-lynch legislation.

House
In recess until Monday.
Foreign Affairs Committee hears Secretary of State Marshall on aid to China.

Southern Democrats discuss President Truman's civil liberties program.

O'Dwyer Must Rest

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer was ordered by a heart specialist to enter a hospital today for a week-long check-up followed by a 30-day vacation away from the city. Dr. Clarence De La Chapelle said the Irish-born mayor's ailment, a "transitory coronary episode," had improved since he first examined him February 10. He attributed the condition to overwork. All appointments scheduled for the mayor for the next 37 days were canceled.

Auxiliary Head



MRS. DOROTHY MANN

A number of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Joyce-Schirrek Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Kingston are expected to attend the dinner in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Mann of Detroit, Mich., national president, and Mrs. Ethel M. Hollinger, Hudson, Friday evening at the Hotel Astor in New York. Mrs. Mann was elected president of the auxiliary in 1935.

Eight-Year Holstein Crowned Milk Queen

London, Ont., Feb. 20 (AP)—Lancelm Texal Happy, an eight-year-old Holstein cow, was crowned the world's milk producing champion last night by the Dominion Holstein Breeders Association.

Happy, owned by R. M. Berry, of Grove, Ont., has produced an average of 30,000 pounds of milk a year over a period three years on three daily milkings, association officials said.

Her yield yesterday, on the last milking of the third year, was 25 pounds. That brought her total for 1947-48 to 30,284 pounds of milk and 1,170 pounds of butterfat.

In the three years, the Association said, Happy has produced 91,841 pounds of milk and 3,357 pounds of butterfat.

May Draft Women

For Benning, Ga., Feb. 20 (AP)—American women may be drafted in any future global war, Maj. Gen. John W. Devine said here yesterday. "It's possible, we at most came to that in the last war," Devine, Army ground forces training chief, added. The general, here on a two-day tour of Fort Benning, said a peacetime draft of women depends on the "international situation and scientific development."

'Anti-Splash' Patrol

Oneonta, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—Police Chief Robert J. Simmonds has assigned both of Oneonta's police cars to "anti-splash" patrol to protect pedestrians in wet, muddy streets.

Youth Will Hear About Protestant Church in India

Dr. F. M. Potter, secretary for India of the Reformed Church in America will address a public service sponsored by the Classis of Ulster in the First Dutch Reformed Church, Sunday 7:30 p. m. He will speak to the public on the India situation as the church faces it today.

Dr. Potter will especially comment on the recent significant union of churches of South India in which he officially participated. After 28 years of patient, prayerful work, three great Protestant churches have joined to form the new Church of South India. It is composed of the Anglicans of the South India dioceses of the Church of India, Burma and Ceylon, the South India districts of the Methodist Church and the South India United Church. The united church represented an earlier union of Presbyterian, Reformed and Congregational bodies, both British and American.

The new church has 1,100,000 members. Dr. Potter will meet the young people of the Classis at an informal supper hour Sunday at 6 p. m. in Bethany Hall of the church. He will talk and answer questions on India.

France War Loans

During and immediately after the U. S. Revolutionary War France made four loans to the United States, Holland four and Spain one.

LEADERS ICED?

WALLS WET?

STOCK DAMAGED?

FURNITURE RUINED?

A WATER DAMAGE Policy

PROVIDES COVERAGE FOR LOSS OR DAMAGE DUE TO DEFECTIVE ROOFS, LEADERS OR SPOUTING.

Water Damage Insurance Rates upon request.

C. M. Rinschler
MILLARD BLDG.
Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 1198

New Mystery Added To Lloyd Disappearance

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—New mystery was injected today into one of Manhattan's most puzzling unsolved police cases—the disappearance a dozen years ago of a wealthy British oil man.

Keys and private papers belonging to the estate of the man, Fred B. Lloyd, and his deceased wife were reported mysteriously stolen yesterday from a downtown office. Nothing else in the room was touched.

Lloyd, who was 63, stepped into a taxicab in Times Square one fall afternoon in 1936—and dropped out of sight. He reportedly had been working on secret synthetic oil processes. Lloyd was declared legally dead in 1944.

The stolen keys, between 40 and 50 of them, were to the oil man's

estate, Walden Oaks, in Surrey, England, and to trunks of clothing left by his wife, Genevieve. They were taken from the office of William G. Rowan, a family friend, who had been holding them while waiting for British solicitors to probate Mrs. Lloyd's estate.

Mrs. Lloyd lived in a Manhattan hotel until she died in 1945. After her death, stocks, bonds and coupons with a face value of nearly \$400,000 were found in her room. Lawyers said most of the securities were worthless, but her safe deposit box yielded jewels and other property worth about \$50,000.

Acker Saved From Chair

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—The death sentence of Charles W. Acker, 20, who was scheduled to die in the electric chair next Thursday, has been commuted. The stolen keys, between 40 and 50 of them, were to the oil man's

holdup-slaying February 4, 1947 of Israel Chalom, a New York city taxi driver. In ordering the commutation, Governor Dewey noted yesterday that the Court of Appeals split 4-3 in upholding Acker's conviction.

Snow Carnival Off

Due to unsatisfactory snow conditions at Pine Hill, the snow carnival planned by Ulster-Greene Council, Inc., for the senior scouts, has been postponed. If the weather permits, another date will be set for the carnival, it was announced today.

Where's Elmer?



Here's What You Have Been Waiting For — SEE "OK" McPARTLON

"THRIFTY-50"

A \$50.00 "IN-BETWEEN-PAY DAY" LOAN COSTS ONLY \$1.25 for 30 days. Or pick any other amount you may need.

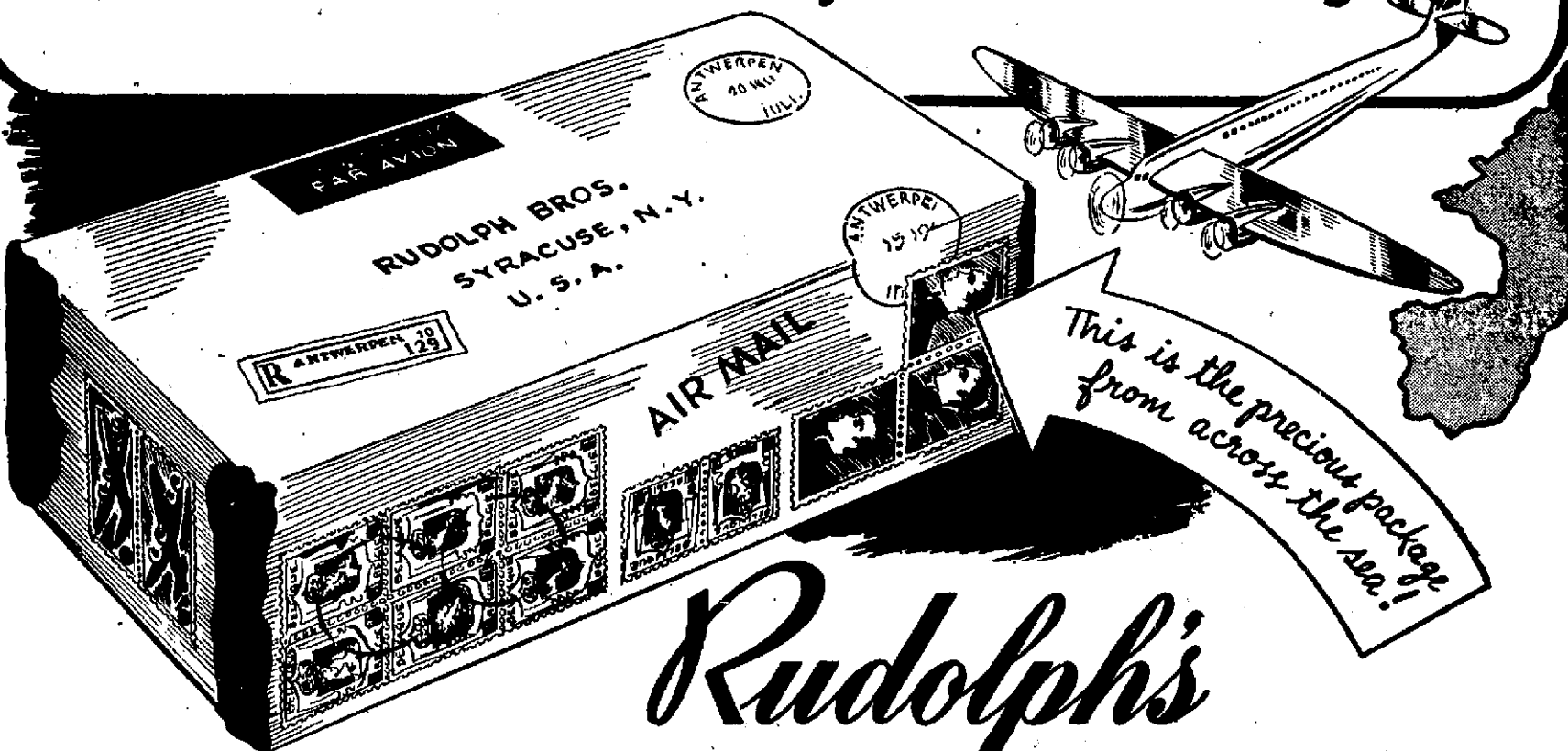
| CASH YOU GET | 10 Mo. | 15 Mo. | 20 Mo. |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|
| \$100.00 | 11.43 | 8.08 | 6.41 |
| \$200.00 | 22.86 | 16.16 | 12.82 |
| \$300.00 | 34.29 | 24.24 | 19.23 |

Payments include charge of 2 1/2% per month on principal balance up to \$100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100.

UPSTATE Personal Loan Corp.

36 NO. FRONT ST. KINGSTON PHONE 3146

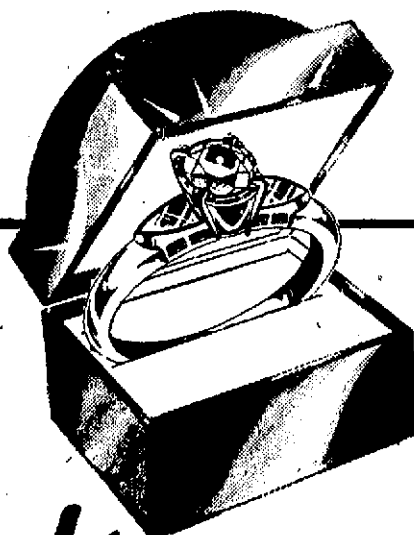
Diamonds Direct from Antwerp to Rudolph's... Imported at Great Savings, and Priced to Sell by CARAT Weight!



Rudolph's DIAMOND IMPORT SALE

From across the Atlantic, direct to Rudolph's, by clipper from one of Antwerp's finest cutters, came this precious package... just in time for this big event. Though small in size, it contained hundreds of beautiful diamonds worth thousands of dollars. Purchased before price increases, the savings are passed along to you in this special low price per carat. Each diamond has been mounted in a carefully chosen modern setting to accentuate its brilliance. See these rings and make your choice now... from one of the finest import collections we've ever had.

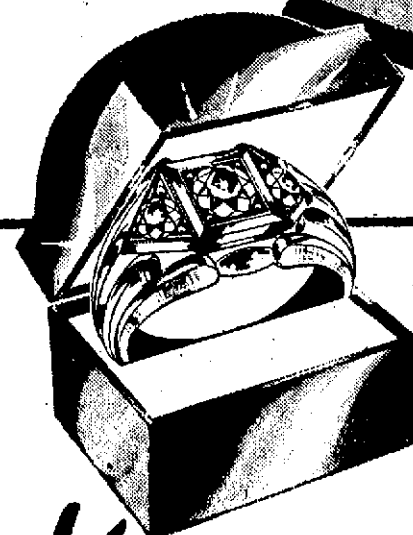
All Prices Include Tax



1/3 CARAT
Man or Woman's Diamond

Pictured is a woman's gorgeous solitaire, weighing 1/3 of a carat. The dainty mounting emphasizes the diamond's brilliance.

198.33



1/2 CARAT
Man or Woman's Diamond

Illustrated is a man's handsomely styled ring with three beautiful diamonds totaling one-half carat.

297.50



FULL CARAT
Man or Woman's Diamond

The ring shown is a woman's three diamond, totaling one full carat, set in a distinctive modern mounting.

595.00

Use Rudolph's **TEN-TEN** PAYMENT PLAN

\$10% Down \$10% Monthly

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

309 WALL STREET

Open Evenings Until 9 p. m.



Just to Remind You!

That You May Be Throwing Good Money After Bad, Trying to Fix That Motor!

Certain things can't be fixed... and when your motor has reached that point, it's time to visit Old Capital Motors and see about getting a factory-rebuilt or brand-new Ford motor for your car. It's sure to save you money in repair bills alone... and you'll be sure your car will be running when you need it! Drive in to Old Capital TODAY!

NEW FORD V-8 MOTORS

Including gaskets, installation and oil, for '42 models or later. **255.00**
Other models available, prices on request.

REBUILT V-8 MOTORS

Including clutch, points, rust inhibitor, necessary gaskets, oil **159.45**

*Old Capital's Bank-Budget Plan allows you to make convenient payments for your motor at lowest-in-town bank rates!

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS

300 BROADWAY Kingston's only Ford Dealer Phone 2600

The Kingston Daily Freeman

My carrier 30 cents per week
 carrier per year in advance \$14.00
 mail per year outside Ulster County \$15.00
 mail in Ulster County per year \$10.00
 \$3.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
 Jay E. Knoch
 Editor and Publisher—1903-1938
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. 7. Lucie de Loeb, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry D. Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member New York Associated Dailies.
 Official Paper of Kingston.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.
 Telephone Calls
 Main Office, Downtown, 5000. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
 Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
 New York Office: 420 Lexington Avenue
 Kingston Office: 203 Klondike Building
 Atlantic Office: 1220 Rhodes-Baileys Building
 Dallas Office: 307 Southwestern Life Building
 Chicago Office: 558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

EXPONDERING CURRENT ISSUES

Lincoln, Jackson and Jefferson Day dinners are seldom of much public significance. On these occasions, politicians, already convinced of their party's rightness and virtue, meet to hear speakers convince them all over again.

This year's Lincoln Day dinners, however, found four entries for the GOP presidential nomination giving their views on current issues before as many audiences. Since those views might be presidential policy if one of the four should wind up in the White House next year, a brief digest might be of more general interest than usual.

Thomas E. Dewey favors a united western Europe, and would make this a condition of American aid. He feels that the combined industrial potential of the E.R.P. countries could be a major help to recovery if those countries resources were interchanged freely and used effectively. He would also internationalize the Ruhr and make full use of its productivity. And he favors voting the full \$6,800,000,000 that the administration asks to put the Marshall Plan in operation.

Robert A. Taft is "very strongly in favor of extending aid to the countries of western Europe." But he does not favor "giving away" American taxpayers' money except "for those specific projects of which we can see the real value." He does not specify the projects. Mr. Taft would rewrite the UN Charter to draft a law governing the relations between the member UN governments, with a court to determine the law.

Harold Stassen, dealing with domestic matters, wants food prices stabilized at 15 per cent below the high marks of a month ago, with moderate government buying to steady the market until it finds its "true level." Extended rent control and lower taxes to give small and new business a better chance are on the Stassen program. Though he does not think war inevitable, Mr. Stassen wants the armed forces to have their essential manpower.

Earl Warren's Lincoln Day speech dealt with what he thought Lincoln would wish his party to stand for if he were alive today. These are highlights of the Lincoln-Warren counsels: A party that reflects the "needs and views of everyone, rich and poor alike," but which does not prevent a man's acquiring wealth by honest effort, provided the rules are fair; a party that reflects an interest in all the racial ancestries that make up America, and that does not limit membership by any boundaries of sectional or economic interests.

The above excerpts are sketchy, but they do indicate trends of thinking. They are not the first or last statements on these subjects by the four candidates. But they give a partial idea of qualities which will guide voters and convention delegates in choosing a Republican standard bearer.

Middle-aged householders will read with interest that a hill in a Boston suburb has been equipped with a steamheating system, which residents turn on at the first sign of snow. Shoveling is wonderful exercise, for the other fellow.

JEW-ARAB FRIENDSHIP

The average small town Arab in Palestine holds no animosity toward the Jew, according to I. A. Abbadly, native of Jerusalem, Hebrew interpreter to the British, now visiting the United States. While admitting the conflict politically, especially between extremist leaders, Mr. Abbadly says that many Arabs are attempting better relations. Likewise Jewish leaders are trying for an accord. In many sections, in trade, in medical services and in schools, both groups have achieved some measure of friendly understanding and association.

The solution of the present political tension, Mr. Abbadly holds, is implementing the U.N. decree of last November for separate Jewish and Arab states under an impartial international trusteeship where the policy would be "benevolently neutral."

It is welcome to hear from the lips of a Palestinian Jew that there is some measure

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

OVERANXIOUS

The General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has before it a bill which seeks to prevent "Communists and others who advocate the overthrow of government by force," from teaching in institutions of learning.

This is one of those measures proposed in haste and regretted when it is too late. It seeks to do too much. It not only forbids Communists to teach but it throws the responsibility for what is taught upon the President of the University. Considering the nature of human inquiry and the varieties of view and debate in a university like Harvard, under the terms of this bill President Conant would have to spend the remainder of his life in prison.

This is what the bill says:

"No persons who is a member of the Communist Party or who by speech or in writing advocates its doctrines, or who by speech or in writing advocates the overthrow by force, violence or other unlawful or unconstitutional means of the government of the United States or of this commonwealth, shall as a teacher or otherwise in any university, college, or school, public or private, or in any position in the educational system of the commonwealth or of any city, town, superintendency union or county."

We send our sons to college. I should hope, that they may have the leisure and the mental discipline to explore human knowledge in the field of politics. The student should know all the varieties of concepts concerning man's relationship to the state, at least from Hammurabi to Henry Wallace. That will include many who believed in no government at all like Francisco Ferrer, or in mutual aid without government pressures like Peter Kropotkin, or in Christian individualism like Leo Tolstoy, or in the doctrine that the least government is the best like Confucius and Thomas Jefferson.

Certainly, no one has yet discovered a formula for a perfect government, although Plato attempted that in his "Republic" and Aristotle laid the foundation for it in his "Politics." Our Constitution was not written to establish a perfect government; the Founding Fathers were too wise for that. They were quite satisfied with "a more perfect union." And then to make sure that no one would take the Constitution as sacrosanct, they provided for its amendment, which we have often done, once even amending an amendment.

The essential error in this bill is the emphasis on the Communists' intention to overthrow the government by force and violence. Far be it from them to engage in any such physical exercises. They seek to take over our government by simple political means such as alliances between Communists and the Democrats through the New Deal, or the process of endorsement such as sent Vito Marcantonio and Adam Clayton Powell to Congress after winning in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

They seek to organize Fronts, like the League Against War and Fascism, which was joined by millions of innocents and fellow travelers who were used as Communist stooges. (Some of these Front organizations include the very best names in America.) They would destroy us by undermining religious and moral teaching, by advocating pro-Russian and religious fanaticism, by advocating anti-Americanism, by fomenting strikes and discontent, by playing upon the normal American dislike for war by convincing perfectly honest citizens to oppose preparedness.

Such a bill as this will not keep Marxists out of the universities. For instance, what effect would it have upon the gentle, professorial scientist who teaches that man is a product of his environment; whose attitudes conditioned by his means of earning a livelihood; that therefore there is no moral basis for action, only a struggle for existence and survival?

Chew that one to a fine pulp and it can undermine our civilization more effectively than the Atom Bomb can explode it. But the Massachusetts bill will do nothing about that and cannot, because the truth is not discovered by suppressing falsehood; truth is a gradual dawning on the consciousness of man. Only those who fear the truth insist upon suppressions, purges, arrests, murders. Because we do not resort to such things, we need never fear Stalin, who does resort to them. He has.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

LIVING, LIVING FULLY UNTIL WE DIE

I have mentioned before the story of a workman in a Pittsburgh coal yard who, after 50 years of service, was called into the office. He was presented with a gold watch suitably engraved, a cash gift of \$500, and told that his salary would be sent him while he lived but that he need not report for work from that day onward. He replied he was pleased to accept the watch and the money, but he would report for work the following morning as usual.

This workman knew that work itself, and working and meeting with fellow workers and others who visited the yard, was his very life, that to be without it would not only make him feel old, but he would actually make him old. There would not be the regular habits as to work, food, and rest if he could get up when he liked and retire when he liked. And most of all he would miss the companionship of others. He would get lonely at home.

Dr. George Lawton, in "Hygiene," the health magazine, states that "older people who often complain of the future, fail to see that one cause of it is their actual preference for dwelling in the past. They choose to spend most of their time with their own youth rather than with real young people."

Now, while it does no harm for old people to remember their past and their ups and downs occasionally, the attitude of the old should be one of looking forward to the future, not just doing those things they know they can do to make their lives useful to themselves and to others.

The older person should rearrange his activities to escape boredom, and he needs to straighten out his inner conflicts and fears. He should arrange an active daily program that will include moderate meals and some outdoor exercise to invite sleep. He should remember that, as he is not as active as formerly, he needs less sleep at night, and getting up early is only natural. Should he feel that he is not getting enough sleep, a short nap during the day will give him all the rest necessary.

Now that the life span has been raised to 66 years, meaning many more old men and women than ever before, growing old "usefully" should be their aim.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

of agreement between Jews and Arabs and that there is a lessening of mutual enmity. Here is a bit of hope.

Somebody has said that "genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains," but in our experience the naturally bright fellows seem to get where they want to go with the least trouble.

It May Be a Long, Long Hike, Uncle



BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES MONEY

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 20.—Since my recent column stating that high prices are largely a matter of "supply and demand," I have received many letters of protest. These letters claim that the "amount of money in circulation" is the main cause.

Money in Circulation

There is about three times as much money in circulation today as there was ten years ago. This doubtless is a factor in the situation, but it makes no difference how much money is in circulation or the rate of circulation if people do not buy goods.

Ten men may be sitting around a table where each one owes the other a hundred dollars, or a total of \$1,000. By presenting one of these men a hundred dollar bill he can pass it to the next man, and so on, then this one hundred dollars can "pay up" the entire debt of \$1,000. But this does not effect prices one penny.

Russia's Cure

What Russia has recently done in reducing the amount of money in circulation was done at the suggestion of her economists who, through advance notice, had their savings in land, commodities, and other real things which were not deflated. This program of Russia, however, does not increase the amount of food, clothing and shelter available to the Russian people which are the things in which they are really interested.

President Truman could accomplish the same thing in a gradual way by paying off Government debt, increasing bank reserves, raising interest rates, and forbidding installment sales, but far political or other reasons the Administration shies away from sound recommendations.

Robbing Us of Gold

Readers will remember that during the early part of the Roosevelt Administration when we held more gold than any other nation, President Roosevelt then robbed us in all of our gold coins. At that time gold was worth \$20.67 per ounce compared with \$35 per ounce for gold today.

Mr. Roosevelt did this on the advice of the same economists who are now razzing me for saying that "inflation" is 90 per cent a question of supply and demand. President Roosevelt then robbed the American people of billions of dollars which they had honestly earned. It was as bad as what

Russia is doing today.

The gold which the citizens of the United States then held was not used for circulation. It was in the bureau drawers of our wives and children; it was carried in our own pockets for luck and emergency, and much of it was in safe deposit boxes throughout the country. When, however, President Roosevelt forced us to turn in all of this gold and exchange it for paper currency, this paper money was spent, and hence, greatly inflated the amount of currency outstanding. As the swapping of gold dollars for paper money then increased the amount in circulation, why wouldn't the reverse be true today? If Washington is really serious in reducing the amount of money in circulation, why not offer people their gold dollars back again in place of the paper dollars which they would turn in? The U. S. Treasury certainly has gold enough buried in the ground.

Conole's New Book

I have just finished reading a new book by Ansley J. Conole entitled, "Vulnerability to Atomic Bombs," prepared under the direction of the Social Science Research Council. It is published by the Princeton University Press and should be read by everyone. This book plainly shows that if World War 3 should come, it would destroy some of our large cities. After reading this book, I made up my mind to put some good bank notes in a safe deposit vault and, in fact, hide away some silver dollars or half-dollars.

If every reader would follow the above program this would result in reducing the amount of money in circulation which the economists say is necessary and, at the same time, give each of us some ready money in case World War 3 closes our large city banks! Certainly, if Government cannot object to us storing up good bank notes and silver when claiming that the amount in circulation is responsible for high prices.

Diet Is Lower

The average American's diet in 1948 will be lower in iron and calcium because of the low meat, poultry, milk, canned fruit and vegetable supply, reports the Department of Agriculture.

It is estimated that there are between two and three million farmers in the United States who do not own automobiles.

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

The blue skies of spring appear to be reflected in every puddle these fair February days, but the blue birds, wherever they are now, are undoubtedly not fooled by the current interlude of sunshine and mild winds.

They know that March winds sing different tunes with their alternate leonine and lamb-like habits and that April too can borrow from the general idea. It is true, we hear that the first prelude to spring is already in progress. The sap is beginning to run in the maples, the experts say, and we are at least that one step nearer to the promise of the season ahead.

Such recent hints of spring in the air as we have had this month, meanwhile, are doubly proclaimed by most of us after a winter that was an absolute runaway from the Arctic. We hope now that it is well on its way back to where it belongs.

An earth much softer than it has been now the end of my winters, should give farmers a proper start, and a populace in the area, much more hardened by the rigors of the season, should start spring convinced they can take any amount of ordinary future winters.

We have seen the season generally offset, if not equal, oldtime claims and records, and we certainly can be sure of many fire-side stories of the future based on the severity of the winter of 1947-48.

We have heard that peach and sweet cherry blossoms will not be with spring's crowning display in the region this year, but we can expect apple and other trees to give us the usual show. That is about all we have in advance to date as to the kind of spring ahead.

Unless we rely on "The Farmers' Almanac" which hasn't been too wildly erratic for the winter. The more expert weathermen, in fact, haven't been any more convincingly accurate on several outstandingly memorable occasions.

The almanac, naturally enough, promises plenty of cold weather and high winds for March, but it is drastic on the period from the 17th to the 20th. Then, it says, the nation will have a cold wave with "heavy frosts in Texas and the Gulf states." There's one worthy of a note now for a later check.

April is to have a "fair period," from the 7th to 10th, the book says, but it is to be cool and windy, although "fine planting weather in the south." However, from 21st to the 23rd, it is to be "fine spring weather in most sections," and that too is worth noting.

We get nearly to the middle of May before the book promises anything noteworthy in that month. It is to be fair from the 10th to 13th with emphasis on the point that this will be a "fine period for spring plowing and general farm work."

This isn't meant as an indication that this department has implicit faith in the almanac, but it might offer a bit of a game for the benefit of our more weather-conscious friends.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
 Feb. 20, 1928.—Water Board planned to increase water rates by adding about 25 per cent.
 Rabies broke out among the dogs in Port Even.

Mrs. Martin C. Forrest of Downs street died.

Feb. 20, 1938.—Mrs. Charles Burger of 154 Main street, died at Schenectady.

Mrs. Jessie A. Snyder Morse died at her home, 235 Downs street.

The Rev. George Berens conducted first Sunday services as new pastor of the Port Even and Esopus Reformed Churches. He was installed on February 18, after accepting a call to come here from Somerville, N. J.

Today in Washington

Department of Agriculture Is Planning to Carry On Its Campaign of Grain Conservation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Department of Agriculture is planning to continue its campaign of grain conservation notwithstanding the outlook for better crops.

The key to this policy is the desire of the government to prevent abnormal demands from arising to send prices upward again. The basic conception is one of endeavoring to regulate demand by allocation of quotas to different users of grains.

Secretary Anderson explained it to this correspondent as a policy that would be applied not only to distillers but to brewers, wet and dry millers, bakers, and others who could be persuaded through the present machinery of the law to assist in eliminating waste and reducing demand.

"One user affects the other," said Mr. Anderson. "Unless we can get the distillers into line on a quota, the brewers will not go along. Unless we can get these two users to cooperate with us, the bakers hesitate. It is all interrelated."

"The amount of the grain saved by each group is in itself not as important as the spirit of cooperation among all groups. For instance, we put the quota for distiller use at 3,000,000 bushels a month and the controls last for five months from March 1. They will have used 15,000,000 bushels and the saving would be about 17,500,000 bushels assuming that the use has been about 6,500,000 bushels a month."

"But unless we can get the distillers on a quota, we can't get the brewers or the bakers, and so on."

Asked how long the controls might remain if Congress gave the authority to continue them at least till October 31, Mr. Anderson said he hoped that controls might be eased gradually and that such steps might occur in the summer.

"It will not interfere with operations," he said, "as much as has been believed but the conservation of grain will tend to hold prices down and assist us at least in keeping them from rising."

Legislation to grant the secretary of agriculture power to allocate grain among users of alcohol from March 1 to October 31 is now pending. Approval by the Senate seems assured and, though the measure is tied up in a House committee, the expectation is that it will be eventually approved by the House, too.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

—Close Ups—

TO MANY PEOPLE IN EUROPE

The basic post-war economic problem of most of Europe, notably Germany and Britain, will hardly be touched by any form of the Marshall Plan yet proposed.

The basic problem is one of over-population. For more than a generation it has been easy to see that too many people are trying to dig a livelihood out of too little geography.

Even when Britain still had rich India and other possessions now lost, her trade balance with the rising United States was steadily sinking. The trend has been evident since just before the first World War.

Stripped of her empire, the island kingdom may well experience a more or less permanent depression till six or eight million of her people go elsewhere. It is a matter of being able to squeeze enough profit out of available raw materials and manufacturing processes—against U. S. competition—to buy and transport food and certain raw materials from outside areas.

Germany's problem is the same, only more so; for today, with her eastern breadbasket cut off by Soviet occupation, the erstwhile Reich is host to about 14,000,000 immigrants who ran before Red armies.

Even if Germany's industry were running at its high prewar level it would not be able, in a competitive world, to support the refugee population. Europe depends on Germany and Britain for their surpluses of coal and steel products. But how can they be expected to produce surpluses with their burden of over-population?

Krupp Works Going to Russia?
 In the face of such mountainous obstacles, Marshall seems to be dismantling Germany's factories! He gave Congress last week the explanation that we must thus appease France.

That sounds like another phony argument planted in his befuddled military bonnet by certain pro-Soviets in State and Commerce Departments. At least one of whom I know has helped rig up the Marshall Plan. These Reds are playing a double game. The outright Communist organs oppose the Marshall Plan publicly, while privately the "fronters" push it.

(A Congressman last week said the record, as I remember, for big league home runs was 25, and that is the record at which Ruth was shooting, and the surpassing of which made him so celebrated. He broke the record at the Polo Grounds, where the Red Sox were playing the Yankees, late in the season. I was there.

Later Ruth went on to hit 54, then 59 and then 60 in a season, each time breaking his own mark. Fegler is doing such a great job attacking the terrible bunk and nonsense with which this age is afflicted that I hate to see any inaccuracy, even in the field of sports, because it sort of weakens the effectiveness of his valiant effort.

Mineral Waters
 The upper Engadine Valley in Switzerland has been known since Roman times for its mineral waters and invigorating climate.

The Babe's Home Runs
 "LeFever Falls" Rosendale, N. Y., February 18, 1948

Editor, The Freeman:
 For a self-confessed former "ghost" of the celebrated Big Bambino (as per his column of last Monday) and erstwhile sportswriter of note, Westbrook Fegler has a faulty memory for one of the greatest of modern baseball achievements. I'll pit my memory against his any day.

From memory, and without consulting the records, I'll say that Babe Ruth's total of home runs in 1919 (as a member of the Boston Red Sox) was 29, not 13.

Philadelphia's Cravath's was 25.

R. C. O'BRIEN

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

4 F-O-U-R
 IS THE ONLY NUMERAL
 HAVING AS MANY LETTERS
 AS ITS MEANING

KWAKIUTL INDIANS
 British Columbia
 PAWN THEIR NAMES
 IF THEY
 NEED
 MONEY!
 UNTIL THE
 LOAN IS
 REPAYED THE
 BORROWER IS
 NAMELESS

THE IMAM YAHIA
 KING OF THE YEMEN, Arabia
 THE ONLY UNITED NATIONS HEAD WHO
 HAS NEVER BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED!
 HE HAS FORBIDDEN IT UNDER PAIN OF
 DRASTIC PUNISHMENT!

AN ORDINARY WATER GLASS
 COST \$6,000 IN THE TIME OF NERO

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Denny Winters Is Praised by Critics

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—Denny Winters in her recent work at Frank Rehn's Gallery, writes Howard DeVree in the New York Times. "is undergoing a decided transition from her romanticism, here in new semi-abstract strength in her quavery scenes and new freedom in her manner, which is at times reminiscent of Kantor. Recessed landscapes are well organized. In such canvases as 'Silent Meas and Pigeons in the Park,' Winters, who is evolving a very personal approach."

And, Carlyle Burrows who reviewed the exhibition for the New York Herald Tribune says "there is a mosaic quality of abstraction in her painting reminiscent of Morris Kantor. Two pieces which are affirmative in respect to design and show appealing formality in composition are the landscapes, 'Winter in the Catskills' (reproduced in these columns prior to the opening of the show) and 'Pink Snow.' Miss Winters has ability and should make progress."

Other paintings included in the exhibition which will close February 28, are 'Pleasant Afternoon, In The Beginning, Was It A Dream?' 'Victorian Interlude, Siesta, High Tide, Summer Vacation, Quarry in Spring, Odalisque, Small Fray, Christmas Eve, Menhir Abstraction, No Swimming Allowed, Moonlight Dip, and a Group of Gouaches.

Cage Double-Header Is Scheduled for Tonight

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—According to Andre Neher, captain, Woodstock Varsity, the Kingston Sweet Shop Sweeties are not as "sweet" as one may be led to believe, and a hard tussle is expected this evening at 8:15 when the two teams meet in the Woodstock Town Hall.

Local Pupils May Enter High School Picture Contest

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—It is believed that many of Woodstock's high school students are planning to enter the National High School Photographic contest which opened February 2 and will close May 7, 1948.

Any high school student attending a public, parochial or private school is eligible to enter the contest. There are five classes which include: school projects, people, young or old; scenes and still life; animals and pets; babies and small children.

The grand prize winner of the contest will receive \$500 and it seems to us that those who haven't

Public Is Invited To Sketch Classes

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—The Tuesday evening sketch classes sponsored by the Woodstock Artists Association began this week with many of Woodstock's leading artists in attendance.

During the two-hour session from 8:30 to 10:30, there were quick sketches lasting five and 10 minutes and the longer half-hour sketches. No instruction or criticism is given in these classes.

Dick Burlingame, chairman, stated that anyone interested in serious work was welcome to attend the classes which will extend over a period of 10 weeks. A small fee is charged for individual classes or one may subscribe for 10 weeks.

Present for the opening session were Edward Chavez, Denny Winters, Dudley Summers, Julia Levercraft, Jenny Magaña, Fletcher and Helen MacLean, Eugene Ludins, George Hard, Hannah Small, Dick Burlingame, Edna Thurler, Jack Bentley, Vada Padwa, Mitzel Engel, Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull, Morly Berkowitz, Mollie Smith and Herman Cherry, Konrad Cramer.

New York Museum Exhibits Work by Woodstock Artists

New York (Special).—Works by six Woodstock artists have been placed on exhibition by the Whitney Museum of American Art here as part of its 1948 exhibition of contemporary American sculpture, water colors, and drawings.

Represented are Herman Cherry with a piece of sculpture called 'Windows of the Sea and Sky,' Paul Fene with a bronze of Kenneth Hayes Miller, and Raoul Inguine with his 'Torso in Chestnut.'

Woodstock artist, Rosella Hartman, exhibits her brush and ink drawing, 'Siesta.' A sculpture in marble, entitled 'Child' is being shown by Hannah Small, and a work in ceramic, called 'A Little Last Week-End,' is shown by sculptor Carl Walters.

These works are among the 107 paintings and drawings and the 76 pieces of sculpture chosen from offerings of would-be exhibitors from all parts of the country.

The show will be open to the public to March 21.

100 Attend First Picture Program

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—About 100 subscribers were present at the Art Gallery last Monday for the opening of the motion picture series being sponsored by the Woodstock Artists Association.

For the showing on Monday

evening, February 23, the Museum of Modern Art is sending a group of short films made up into a continuous sequence dealing with the history of animation by artists. The film includes an early French animated cartoon, the now historically famous 'Gertie, the Dinosaur' and Walt Disney's first sound animated cartoon with Mickey and Minnie Mouse, titled 'Steamboat Willie.' The feature picture is one the Museum feels is famous for its influence on motion pictures all over the world, the much discussed 'Broken Blossoms.' This picture was produced by D. W. Griffith in 1919, featuring Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish and will be presented with an appropriate musical background.

Also on the program is a comic and wholesome documentary 'Sweeney Steps Out' which was made for the Bronx Zoological Society and is considered to be one of the finest short films ever made.

Subscriptions for membership may be secured from Mrs. Charles Rosen, treasurer, or Mrs. Philip Fitzpatrick, co-chairman of the committee or at the box office on Monday nights. The showing will start at approximately 8:15 p. m. and is open to everyone.

Penning to Open Class Next Week

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—Tomas Penning, well-known sculptor, will open his class in stone cutting at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Wednesday, February 25.

This is believed to be the first instruction of its kind in the educational department of the Guild and Mr. Penning has consented to take untrained pupils and initiate them in the first steps of blue stone cutting using simple subjects and very lightweight tools.

The work will be largely experimental but is said to be extremely interesting.

An officer of the Guild has stated "The guild feels highly honored to have an artist of Mr. Penning's distinction take such a keen interest in its projects."

Bentrice Cazzolo, director of education, telephone 371, will be glad to supply detailed information with regard to this new course of instruction.

Coldest Weather This Year Strikes Europe

London, Feb. 20 (AP)—Southern England, western Europe and Scandinavia experienced the coldest weather of the winter today. Cold and snow drove marauding packs of wolves down from the Sila mountains in southern Italy.

In northern Norway, wolf packs raided cattle herds, causing such losses that military planes were sent out to shoot them down.

The frigid weather will continue and still lower temperatures are in prospect, weather forecasters said.

In the big cities of Germany authorities opened public warming halls. These quickly filled with families from homes unheated because of the fuel shortage.

Paris was covered with snow for the first time this winter. Elk, cut off from food by the snow wandered into the streets of Norwegian towns and villages.

Food Dollar Shrinkage Shown In Survey Over Five Years

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—The housewife's shopping dollars now have more purchasing power than a month ago, but won't buy nearly as much as a year ago, shortly after removal of price controls.

They're still worth less than when price controls were in effect and are hardly recognizable when compared with the big dollars just a few months before World War 2, seven years ago.

That was when ham was 21 cents a pound, margarine two pounds for 17 cents, butter and beefsteak 33 cents a pound, and tomatoes seven cents a can.

Food prices went places after that—as also did per capita income. A check of 17 basic food items shows how far prices rose. Chain store advertising published in Chicago newspapers on the third Thursday of February in 1941, 1946, 1947, and yesterday was the source for the survey. A comparison also was made with a month ago when price averages were around their record peak. Prices, of course, vary elsewhere. In each case quality and size were maintained so far as the ads disclosed, although in some instances similar items were not being advertised in each year surveyed.

This is how the 17 basic food items compare for the five periods: Dates of newspapers surveyed, (third Thursday of month), (prices in cents)

| | 2/20/41 | 2/21/46 | 2/20/47 | 1/15/48 | 2/19/48 |
|----------------------|------------|-------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Roast Stork (lb.) | 33 | 39 | 55 | 79 | 69 |
| Pork Chops (lb.) | 25 | 35 | 55 | 79 | 59 |
| Ham (lb.) | 25 | 34 | 53 | 79 | 55 |
| Bacon (Sl./lb. Pkg.) | 25 | 38 | 59 | 79 | 65 |
| Hamburger (lb.) | 22 | 26 | 35 | 55 | 45 |
| Leg of Lamb (lb.) | 22 | 36 | 55 | 79 | 59 |
| Butter (Best lb.) | 33 | 33 | 76 | 83 | 83 |
| Margarine (lb.) | 33 | 23 | 43 | 41 | 39 |
| Eggs (Gr. A Lg./Dz.) | 23 | 45 | 51 | 59 | 57 |
| Milk (2-Qt.) | 21 | 29 | 37 | 41 | 41 |
| Flour (5-lb.) | 24 | 29 | 41 | 49 | 43 |
| Bread (loaf) | 05 (1-lb.) | 10 (20-oz.) | 13 | 15 | 14 |
| Potatoes (10-lb.) | 38 | 42 | 39 | 59 | 55 |
| Sugar (5-lb.) | 24 | 59 | 1.00 | 1.15 | 1.15 |
| Coffee (3-lb.) | 37 | 33 | 29 | 22 | 29 |
| Oranges (doz.) | 21 | 33 | 29 | 22 | 29 |
| Tomatoes (No. 2 can) | 07 | .. | 23 | 13 | 13 |

(..Item not advertised that day)

R. P. Lamont Dies; Former Commerce Head

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Robert P. Lamont, 81 secretary of commerce during the Herbert Hoover administration, died yesterday.

Lamont, an engineer and industrialist, had retired some 12 years ago. He was a native of Detroit.

At the time President Hoover named him to his cabinet in 1929, Lamont was president of the American Steel Foundries Corporation. He served as commerce secretary until August, 1932, when he resigned.

Immediately thereafter, he assumed the presidency of the American Iron and Steel Institute at a reported salary of \$100,000 a year. He left this position 13 months later after assailing the National Recovery Act of the Roosevelt era.

In his early engineering days, Lamont supervised the excavation for the Boston subway system, and the building of underwater tunnels into Lake Michigan to furnish Chicago's water supply.

An army colonel during World War I, he served as chief of the Procurement Division of the Ordnance Department.

Funeral services will be Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Lamont, of Falls Church, Va., a son, Robert Patterson Lamont, Jr., of Thiensville, Wis., and two daughters, Mrs. Matthew Jones of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, of New York, at whose home Lamont died.

Cards Stacked Against Reds in Czechoslovakia

Prague, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Czechoslovak cabinet met today after a week of pre-election tension with the cards stacked for the first time against the Communist party and its program to dominate the coalition government.

The trump card was played last night by the Social Democratic party whose balance of power support hitherto has given the Communists the margin they needed to enact steps in their long range program.

The Social Democrats drafted a declaration of independence from the Communists last November and made their switch final last night by a decision to support the Czechoslovak National Socialist party, the Catholic People's party and the Slovak Democrats on broad issues where Communist domination threatened.

How soon retaliation would come and what form it would take was the big question as the cabinet met. Some predicted the Communists would back down in their move to purge the security police of non-Communist officers.

The Social Democrat decision was taken after President Eduard Benes had conferred with their right wing leaders and with Communist Premier Klement Gottwald. It was followed by a series of new attacks on Communists in the anti-Communist press today.

The Social Democrats' switch provides coalition bloc of 62 percent in Parliament against 38 percent for the Communists.

Engaged Couple Held For Fur, Jewel Hauls

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Linda Estbrook and her boy friend, Edward Cramer, both 19, today were held in \$50,000 bail each on burglary charges.

The state claims the pair took between \$250,000 and \$500,000 worth of furs and jewels from swank East Side penthouses they spotted during rides on the Third Avenue elevated.

They were arraigned in felony court yesterday. The girl broke into a home when Magistrate Peter M. Horn announced the amount of the bail. She said she still planned to marry Cramer "as soon as we get out of this trouble."

The couple had set next Monday as a wedding date.

Cramer's mother, Mrs. Aida Zlatis, and her husband, Maximilian, also were held in \$50,000 bail each on charges of criminally receiving stolen property. Miss Estbrook had been living in the Zlatis' apartment, police said.

Fatally Injured

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—Charles H. Mallory, 38, of Utica was injured fatally last night when he was struck by an automobile while walking along the highway.

Kiwanians Greet New Members at Weekly Luncheon

Several local men were inducted as members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at its regular luncheon meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday.

Vincent G. Connelly, assistant district attorney, who heads the Kiwanis education committee, outlined the history, purpose and objectives of the club for the benefit of the new members and each of those inducted were called upon for a background resume.

The new members are: J. Ellis Briggs, Fred C. Gronemeyer, Gilbert Hoppenstedt, John L. McKinnon, Edward Rick, Joseph Saccoman, George Silkworth and George Mustaparta.

Several members of the club signed up for participation in the annual Kiwanis-4-H Club poultry project. The member participating gives \$5 to a member of the agricultural committee of the club for 25 baby chicks. These are raised by the 4-H club members.

The club a year ago bought 900 baby chicks for 4-H club members. The members raised the chicks to maturity, and last September when 29 4-H club members were guests of the Kiwanis at a luncheon, they returned 88 dressed roasters. They

also had more than 400 pullets for their own winter eggs and meat.

Masonic Broadcast
The second Masonic broadcast will be heard on Sunday, Washington's birthday, February 22. Locally the broadcast will be heard from station WKNY at 2 p. m. Program will include "George Washington, Country Squire," starring Walter Hampden, famous screen and stage actor, and featuring as guest speaker, Dr. Louisa H. Bauer, president of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

Assured Eating
In 1894, in Macon, Ga., a business lot was sold by Thomas Callaghan for the consideration of "three square meals a day for seven years."

ADVERTISEMENT

BODY FRESHNESS

Banish odor
this pleasant
easy way

Why endure a strong-smelling soap when a daily bath with fragrant, medicated Cuticura Soap banishes grime and odor instantly, leaves you feeling wonderfully clean and confident! Finish with fragrant, scented Cuticura Talcum to absorb perspiration; guard against offending. Buy Cuticura at your druggist today!

AT PENNEY'S

• THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

Look! Trim, Low Priced

SUITS

22.75

Low in price, high in quality and Spring style! All wool twill with handsome fitted jackets topping swirling or slim skirts. Choose from dark, natural or pastel shades. 10-18.

COATS

22.75

Go-everywhere short coats with flange shoulders and flared backs (to fit well over suits!) in all wool suede. Wear them early in Spring...evenings well into summer! Darks, pastels, plaids. 10-18.



You've Stopped... you've Looked... now Listen

IT'S stopped you more than once as its graceful length moves smoothly down the street.

And again and again, you've turned to look at this fashion plate that so plainly proclaims its power and mobility in every line and action.

Now listen to the engineering story that makes this the car of the year.

No gears over shift in DYNAFLOW DRIVE*

In Buick's new Dynaflo Drive, sliding gear transmission and sliding gear-changes are made complex gear-changes are made unnecessary. You simply set a selector lever and step on the gas. The power plant does the rest, adjusting itself to varying road conditions with ease and smoothness. You start up—cruise—climb hills—cruise—stop—start up again—all without touching the selector lever.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models.

most wanted not only for stunning good looks but for all-round goodness.

You ride here behind Fireball power that is lively and eager and big—and now cradled to the fluid smoothness of still waters running deep.

You relax in big cushioned interiors that are rich and fine in finish—and so blissfully quiet that it seems a whisper can be heard through-out the car.

Your ride is the first one truly shielded against road shudder and shiver by scientific damping of vibration build-up within the car.

MASTER, you can treat yourself to Dynaflo Drive*—a liquid-smooth drive that does away with all gear-shifting—and driving becomes a near-miracle of ease.

You profit, in Buick, from 30-odd new advances—choose from ten sparkling models—select from three series in three wheelbases and four power ratings.

You get style—you get ease—you get comfort, quiet and ease—and ever the solid goodness that the name Buick stands for.

So why are you waiting, when waiting only puts off the brightest moment of a motoring lifetime? See your dealer and place your order now.

BUICK alone
has all these features

- * DYNAFLOW DRIVE
- * TAPER-THRU STYLING
- (Optional, Roadmaster model)
- * VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDGE
- * SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- * HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- * FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- * QUADRUFLUX COIL SPRING
- * ROAD-RITE BALANCE
- * RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
- * SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING
- * DYNAMIC
- (Optional on Roadmaster)
- * SPARK ADVANCE
- * TEN SMART MODELS
- * BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

And if you choose a ROAD-

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.

Sales and Service Telephone 4000-4001

10-12 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

DELIGHTFULLY FEMINE!

Graceful in design in smooth dressy leathers. Sling back styles, pumps and lace styles.

5.90 pr.

DELIGHTFULLY PRICED!

Beautiful shoes at prices you can afford. Watch your budget grow with these savings. Quality that cannot be surpassed in higher priced shoes.

6.90 pr.

DELIGHTFUL COLORS!

Made in shades that say "Spring Is Here." Smartly styled in patents and smooth leathers of brown, red and black.

6.90 pr.

Spring HANDBAGS

Exciting styles in lovely spring colors. Plastic, patent, suedes.

2.98

SPRING HATS

Beautiful in style. Off-the-face and forward brims.

2.98 3.98 4.98



Willie was doing penance in the corner. Presently he thought aloud pensively.

Willie: "I can't help it if I'm not perfect. I never heard of but one perfect boy anyway."

Mother: "Who was that?"

Willie: "Papa, when he was little."

Of course, the fellow who gets into debt is not too well off, but he is still in better shape than the fellow who tries to get into debt and is rejected as a bad risk.

Do a little more and a little better work than the other fellow, and you will gain both the rewards and the satisfaction of service.

Correction

The thing that keeps men broke is not the wolf at the door. But the silver fox in the window of the ladies' clothing store.

At the end of a sermon in a church an ardent prohibitionist was permitted by the entirely anti-prohibitionist parson to say a few words on his pet subject.

"Brethren," he said, "if I had all the whiskey, brandy, and champagne in the world, I would fling the whole of it into the Mississippi."

He sat down, and in the pause that followed the parson rose.

"We shall conclude," he said, "by singing Hymn 157: Shall We Gather at the River?"

In a small country village all the people were neighbors and helped one another. In case of sickness, it was common to see straw or hay placed on the rough road before the house to deaden the noise of cars and wagons.

Dorothy, with her mother, was visiting. The little girl saw a lot of straw spread before a house and asked her mother the reason.

"Why, dear," mother explained, "last night God sent three little babies—triplets—to Mrs. Jones across the way."

"Huh," said Dorothy. "He had them well packed, didn't he?"

Layin' by Time

There hasn't been much business around here lately and if it wasn't too hot to dig but lots of people would be going fishing.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



—BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN

We should spend more time studying men and less studying apes, says a writer. And it would be more fun—men do such strange things.

Men resent women when they have the face to change their mind but not when they have a mind to change their face.

Short, thick, rotund persons have easily adjustable natures, says a psychologist. That ought to help when squeezing into a movie seat.

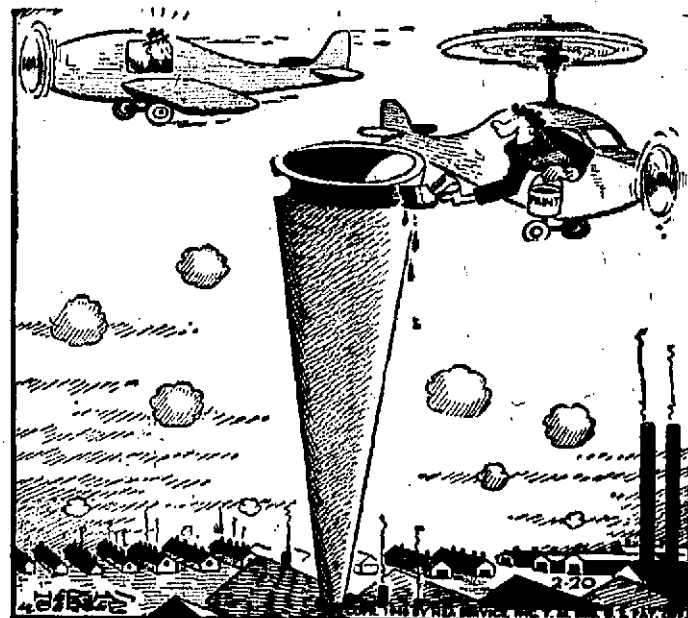
A blotter is what folks hunt for while the ink dries.

Mothers who scold kids for the junk they carry in their pockets should take a peek into their handbags.

There hasn't been much business around here lately and if it wasn't too hot to dig but lots of people would be going fishing.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HILDA TURNS IT ON

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

HITTING ON ALL CYLINDERS

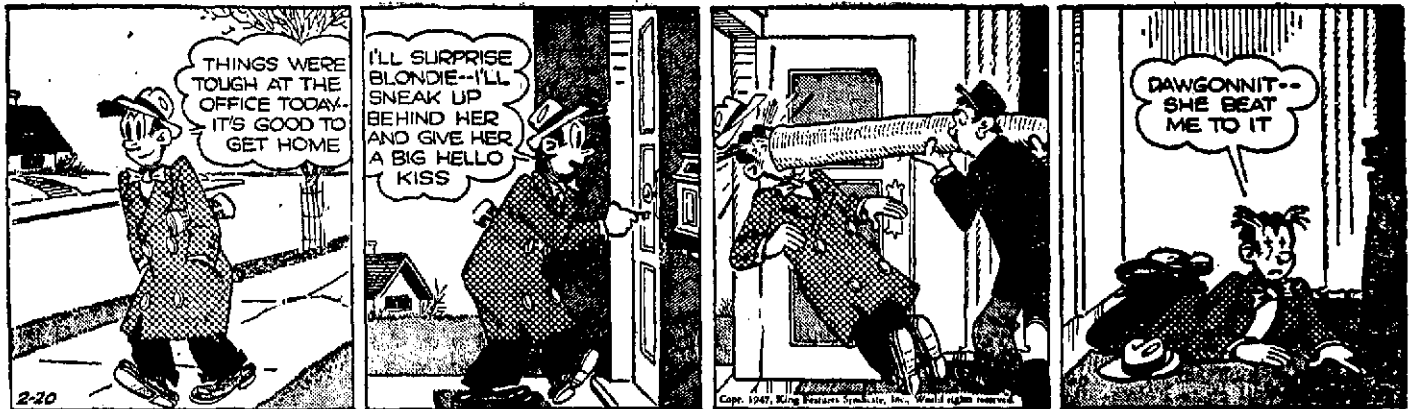
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

KISMET!

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

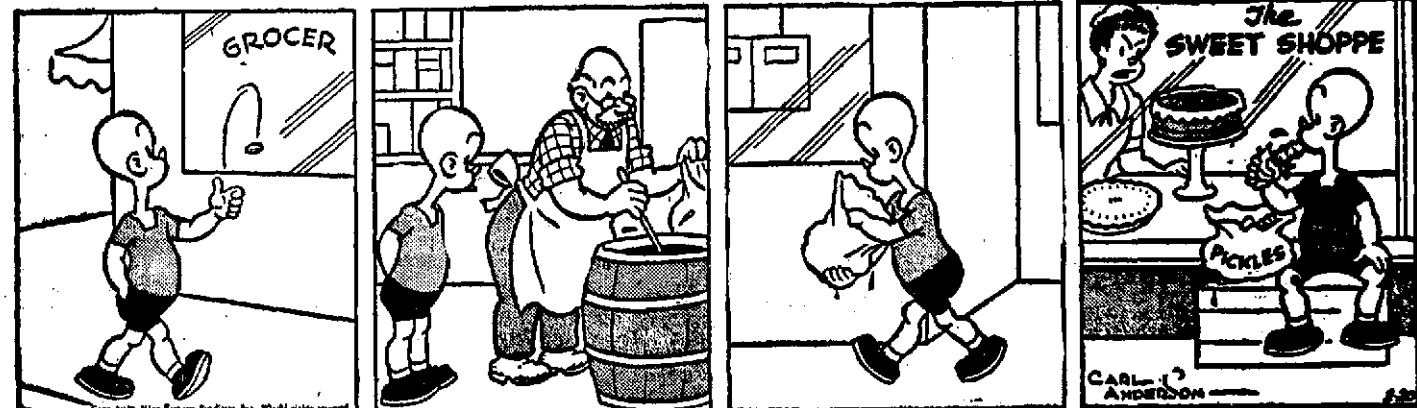
"TWO WEEKS NOTICE PLEASE!"

By TOM RINE and S. S. S. (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LPL ABNER

A WORD TO THE WISE

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

READY TO SHOOT

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ONLY FAIR

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

BUTTING IN

By V. T. HAMLIN



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 19—Mrs. Alice Lane, Lloyd, was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mrs. Charles Champlin.

Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham will be hostess to the meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon. The Monday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Edwin Clark with Mrs. Harry Colyer playing for Mrs. Irving Rathgeb and Mrs. Nathan Williams for Mrs. Thomas Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Batten entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roger Merritt and daughters, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merritt and family, Bedford Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt, Mohonk Lake, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lyons spent Saturday in New York attending the Sportsman's Show.

Mrs. Louis Countryman is ill at her home on Vineyard avenue.

Attending the funeral Monday of Mrs. George Sahler, Millbrook, were Martin Schantz, Mrs. Lorin Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. Cluett Schantz, Mrs. Charles Faltick, Philip T. Schantz, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Sahler, the former Sophie Schantz, was born in Highland and was a sister of Martin Schantz. Mrs. Rose Schantz

Cotting, Rhinebeck, besides three daughters also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhout were in Kingston Sunday to attend the funeral services for Peter Rosen who was related to Mrs. Osterhout.

Lloyd Post American Legion has offered a room in its home on Vineyard avenue for the use of the clinics which are held twice a month. The offer was accepted and Dr. Carl Foster Meekins with the help of the town nurse, Miss Janet Hasbrouck, are making the necessary arrangements.

Jackie Meekins former sergeant stationed at Fort Dix has received his honorable discharge and is at his home here.

John J. Batten and Harold Lyons attended an executive meeting of the Federated Sportsman's Club of the county in Kingston Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pampinella, New York, spent the week-end in town.

Lloyd Post will hold a game party Thursday evening and again on March 4 and 18. They sponsor the basketball game and dance in the high school auditorium Saturday night.

The Rev. Oscar Jelama has chosen the subject for his sermon

Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, Presbyterian Church: "Judas—Why Did He Do It?"

Mrs. Carl Foster Meekins entertained at supper and a miscellaneous shower Friday evening for Miss Priscilla Vance, whose engagement to Stuart Schantz was announced at holiday time, Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Newburgh; Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Patricia Miller, Kingston; Mrs. Weston Silbis, Miss Ester Brown, Poughkeepsie; Miss Jean Schantz, New York; Mrs. C. I. Richards, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. William Haviland, Mrs. Charles Patrick, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Miss Betty Wilcox, Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mrs. Peter Roumellis, Mrs. Jack Frigo, Mrs. William Burnett, Mrs. Philip Schantz and the hostess.

Mrs. James R. Swift returned Friday from the St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie where she had undergone an operation.

Charles O'Connor, manager of the local Grand Union store was sent to the store in Kingston following the fire that destroyed the store here.

A daughter was born Wednesday morning at the Kingston Hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelama.

The meeting of the Study Club scheduled Monday evening with Miss Marie Van Wormer was postponed for one week.

The Friday Bridge Club will meet this week with Mrs. S. D. Farnham.

Found Shot to Death

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—The bullet-pierced body of a man, identified by police as Anthony Mari, 37, of 571 E. 188th street, was found yesterday in a Bronx vacant lot, half-buried in a snow-drift. Mari, shot twice in the head, and in the chest and stomach, had been dead several days. His wallet contained \$226.

ADVERTISEMENT

WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Friday, Feb. 20, 1948

6:00 World, Local News
6:20 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Roundup
6:40 Bowling Scores
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Leave It to the Girls
8:30 Gabriel Heatter
8:45 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Meet the Press
10:30 On Beam with Beneke
11:00 News; Music
*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Sentences Must Be Served in Full By Bove and Fay

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Sentences of from seven and one-half to 15 years in state prison for Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, former labor union officers, must stand, Supreme Court Justice William H. Munson ruled yesterday. He denied motions for reduction of the sentences as excessive. The men were convicted of extortion and conspiracy here in 1945.

Fay, who is slated to be released tomorrow from Riker's Island, where he has been serving a one-year term for conspiracy, must go to Sing Sing, Justice Munson ruled in the criminal branch of Supreme Court in the Criminal Courts Building.

Bove has not started serving his sentence in connection with the case, as he has been serving a Sing Sing term of from 10 to 20 years in connection with a Westchester county grand larceny case.

Fay, who was vice-president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, A.F.L., and Bove, former secretary-treasurer of Yonkers Local 60, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, A.F.L., were convicted March 15, 1945.

They were convicted in connection with charges that they conspired and extorted \$725,000 from executives of nine syndicates of construction concerns on the city's \$300,000,000 Delaware Aqueduct project in several counties above the Bronx county line. On April 5, 1945, they were sentenced to serve seven and a half to 15 years for extortion and a year each for conspiracy, to be served consecutively.

The men appealed to the United States Supreme Court on the ground that they were tried by a special panel of members of the "upper stratum of economic and social life," thus violating their constitutional right to be tried by a jury of their peers. They lost their appeals, and were ordered to start serving their terms.

Today, Robert Fitzsimmons, counsel for Fay, moved to reduce the extortion sentence on the ground that the sentence was excessive. He was joined in his motion by Moses Polakoff, attorney for Bove. Fitzsimmons contended that Fay never had been convicted before, that he did much to benefit and improve conditions of labor union members, that he helped settle many wage disputes during the war, that his union did not strike at any time during the war and that since the war he had helped adjust many difficulties, including some affecting housing. Fay has been a model prisoner, Fitzsimmons said.

District Attorney Frank S.

Hogan appeared to urge that the sentence be permitted to stand. As a result of the court's ruling, Fay is expected to be on his way to Sing Sing tomorrow. Justice Munson, after denying the motion, adjourned court until 11 a.m. tomorrow to terminate the term of that court. He was brought from Orleans county to preside at the trial of Fay and Bove.

The two men were tried on an indictment returned in 1943.

On July 19, 1945, Bove was sentenced by Westchester County Judge Frederick G. Schmidt to serve from 10 to 20 years on conviction for grand larceny and forgery in connection with the theft of \$44,775 from a Yonkers union. Bove is 49 years old. Fay is 53.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Robert P. Lamont
New York—Robert P. Lamont, 80, Secretary of Commerce under President Herbert Hoover. He was born in Detroit.

Baroness Alma Van Der Borch
St. Louis—Baroness Alma Van Der Borch in Montrieux, Switzerland, novelist and member of a prominent St. Louis family.

Horace E. Potter
Cleveland—Horace E. Potter, 75, president of Potter and Melton, Inc., nationally known jewelry and fine arts dealers.

Dr. Ralph Herman Long
New York—Dr. Ralph Herman Long, 65, executive director of the National Lutheran Council since 1930. He was born in Loudonville, O.

Robert (Bob) Groom
Belleville, Ill.—Robert (Bob) Groom, president of the Groom Coal Co. and an American League pitcher with St. Louis, Washington and Cleveland teams before retiring from the game in 1918.

Dr. Bruno Leo Monias
Chicago—Dr. Bruno Leo Monias, 72, retired chemist and former Marquette University faculty member.

Enough for Three

Maracaibo, Venezuela (AP)—On the Gulf of Maracaibo, one oil company controls drilling rights on shore, another controls those in shallow water and a third in deep water.

Moscow Gave Orders

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—The American Communist party, despite its announced breakaway from the Communist International, continued to receive instructions from Moscow after 1940, a former party official testified yesterday. The witness,

George Hewitt, asserted that the party announced in 1940 it had severed connections with the international so "the American people would be allies of Russia" if both countries became involved in World War 2. Hewitt, former member of the Communist Party National Committee, testified at an immigration service deportation

hearing for Peter Harilaides, 44, writer for the Greek-American Tribune, weekly publication here.

Automotive Hint

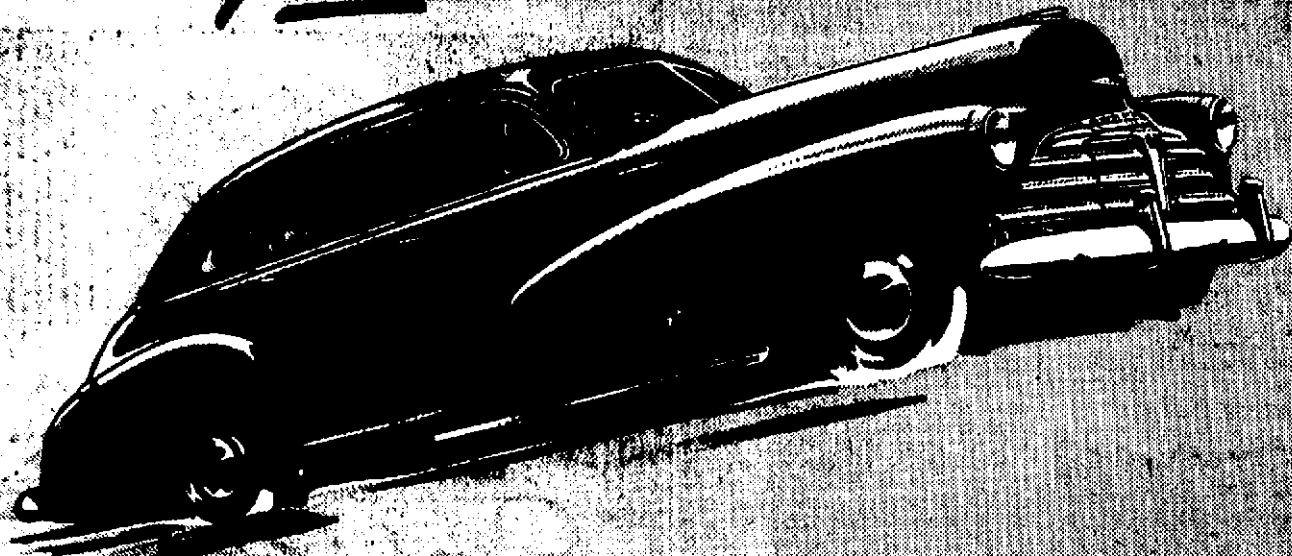
When a master or pinion gear is broken, a new set of gears should be installed, because a worn gear meshing with a new gear will always be noisy.

SUNNY SAYS:
ENJOY THE
LUXURY OF SCHENLEY'S
Sunny Morning
Flavor

4405 \$255
4.8 OZ. 100%
PURE MALT FLAVOR

A Schenley Mark of North Whiskey
Rare Pre-War Quality Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. ©1948, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

Only One is No. 1—



Only Chevrolet Is First!



Meet the new standard of Big-Car beauty! It's here, in Chevrolet's bodies by Fisher—finest bodies made—available only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



You'll enjoy Big-Car performance, too, when you own a Chevrolet; for it brings you Valve-in-Head engine performance, found elsewhere only in more expensive cars.



You'll find Chevrolet rides more smoothly on all types of roads due to the famous Knee-Action Ride; and, of course, Knee-Action is found only on Chevrolet and higher cars.



Keep your present car in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet.

Men and women everywhere agree: Only one is No. 1—only Chevrolet is first—in all-round value as in popularity. Consequently, more people drive Chevrolets than any other make, according to official nationwide registrations; and more people want Chevrolets than any other make, according to seven independent nationwide surveys. Here, in the new 1948 Chevrolet, is record value. For new and even more luxurious styling, colors and appointments have been added to all of Chevrolet's other advantages of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!



CHEVROLET and ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST!

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.

Broadway at Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 4858

Montgomery Ward

19 NORTH FRONT ST.

PHONE 3856

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Slimming navy...

lighthearted

prints

HERALD A

NEW SPRING

FOR WOMEN

10⁹⁸ and 12⁹⁸

Wards do not confine style to the young, glamour to the slender. Witness the smart young styles sketched—rich navy sparkled by white or softened with pastels; colorful prints that will win your heart at a glance. Youthful, yes! but, at the same time; subtly designed to give you the slim lines and height illusion you want. Soft rayon crepe. In sizes from 18½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Sizes 18½ to 24½
12.98

Sizes 18½ to 24½
10.98

New Dairy Barn Management Plan Meeting Feb. 25

Every dairyman in Ulster county and anyone else interested in the dairy business is invited to take part in a meeting at 8 p. m. on February 25 at the Grange Hall in Rosendale to launch the new dairy barn management program according to Vernon A. Barnhart, chairman of the dairy committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau. Details are being planned by a special subcommittee of which Edmund Osterhout of Saugerties is chairman.

This new dairy barn management program has been planned as a long-range attack on some of the major problems which New York dairymen face in the years ahead, when costs are expected to stay high and milk prices may be less favorable, he said.

It is aimed at three big points in reducing milk production costs—reducing labor required to produce milk, reducing mastitis which lowers her efficiency and increases turnover of cows, and improving milk quality to maintain a good market and prevent rejections of milk. Mr. Osterhout pointed out that all of these factors will help dairymen reduce cost and labor for each unit of milk sold and get a better return for their labor.

He said the program is based on the recommendations of the dairy committee of the College of Agriculture at Cornell and the dairy committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau. Plans for getting the help to dairymen include meetings, radio and news stories, and printed service letters.

Help will be available through the statewide program of the college dairy committee, farm, organizations, the dairy industry, and other groups cooperating, according to Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent.

In Ulster county, practically every organization and industry associated with dairying is planning to help, he said.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Feb. 19.—The Pinnacle Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Osterhout for the February meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon and daughter of Albany spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhout.

Miss Bailey was given a birthday surprise at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Rider by her pupils of the school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Aron Bell and children were visitors of her sister in New Paltz over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keider entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Edsel Osterhout and daughter, Doris, spent Thursday with Mrs. Jansen Osterhout.

Statute of Limitations Holds in Court Action Here For Services, Bergan Rules

Suit Is Brought by George Lyons to Recover Wages From Roberts Estate

George Lyons, who brought an action against Grace Van Buren Roberts, Highland, as administratrix of the estate of her sister, Frances Roberts, to recover \$72,000 for services which he rendered from 1919 to the time of Miss Roberts' death on October 25, 1946, while he was in her employ, will not receive payment for services which he rendered prior to the six years just preceding her death.

Justice Francis Bergan has just rendered a decision in the matter in which he holds that the Statute of Limitations applies and there can be no recovery beyond the six-year period.

The action was tried before Justice Bergan at the October trial term of court here. The trial took five days.

Lyons, who was represented by Michael Nardone with Judge A. J. Cook of counsel, contended that the Statute of Limitations did not apply since there had been payments made him over the period which took the matter out of the six-year limitation period.

At the conclusion of the plaintiff's case George F. Kaufman, who appeared of counsel, with Floyd W. Powell, for defendant, moved to dismiss the complaint as to that part of the plaintiff's claim which was for services prior to six years before the death of Miss Roberts on the ground the Statute of Limitations was applicable.

Justice Bergan at that time reserved decision and continued the proof. At the conclusion Justice Bergan directed the jury to render two verdicts, one on that part of plaintiff's case for services rendered during the six years just prior to Miss Roberts' death and a second verdict, if the jurors found for the plaintiff, for services rendered for the period prior to the last six years of work.

The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1200 for the six year period and also returned a second verdict for \$4,300 for services rendered prior to the six year period.

In his decision Justice Bergan now holds that the \$4,300 verdict must be set aside since it is barred by the Statute of Limitations which limits the period of recovery to a six year term.

The Memorandum which accompanied the decision Justice Bergan says in part:

"I agree with the argument which defendant has developed that to allow enforcement of the debt free from the bar of the statute, acknowledgment by the decedent through payment or otherwise must be shown after October 23, 1940.

"No doubt there can be, and sometimes there are, successful acknowledgments of indebtedness which will keep the obligation vital over several periods in which the statute would otherwise have intervened more than once.

"Part of plaintiff's proof is aimed in this direction. But, however strong a chain is forged for the period before October 25, 1940, its utility hangs on the last period. Whatever acknowledgments decedent made before October 25, 1940, even if they had been marked with the greatest formality and were unmistakable in intent, would have been insufficient to defeat the asserted defense unless renewed sometime, early or late, within the last six-year period.

"That this principle is not affected at all by how near to or far from October 25, 1940, the antecedent acknowledgment was becomes apparent if it be assumed that acknowledgment was made the day before October 25, 1940. Unless sometime in the subsequent period there were a further acknowledgment, the statute would have intervened to bar enforcement of the debt.

"Therefore, the proof of acknowledgment of decedent's pre-existing indebtedness by payment or otherwise after October 25, 1940, must be rigorously examined for its sufficiency before consideration may be given to prior acknowledgments, because if the proof in respect of this period fails, the claim is unenforceable.

"When this proof is examined, it is extremely thin, and I think it is insufficient. It hangs upon the testimony of two witnesses. One witness (Palmer) testified that at least two months in 1940 (part unidentified) decedent asked him to advance money 'on account of' plaintiff's wages, 'not in full' and that in 1941, 'it tapered off'. But the proof is that plaintiff was working during this period for decedent. The other witness (Dr. Moak) testified that on August 21, 1942, decedent asked him to give plaintiff money for food.

"This testimony is not the unequivocal acknowledgment of a pre-existing debt that must be established. Nothing that was testified to by these witnesses suggests that decedent was acknowledging a debt to plaintiff incurred prior to October 25, 1940.

"Indeed, the Moak testimony is no acknowledgment of anything and the Palmer testimony, insofar as it shows anything after the crucial date, indicates decedent referred to current wages.

"The burden of showing that she referred to old indebtedness is on plaintiff. (Mason vs. Henry, 152 N. Y. 529). And the proof must indicate with some clarity, at least, that the acknowledgment by payment or otherwise was intended by the debtor as a then current recognition of the old indebtedness. See Adams vs. Bin (140 N. Y. 40). (Mason vs. Henry, 152 N. Y. 529; Matter of Plitch, 270 App. Div. 227; Crow vs. Gleason, 141 N. Y. 489).

"The record does not sustain the verdict or the cause pleaded. Motion by defendant to set aside that part of the verdict awarding a recovery for the period prior to October 25, 1940, granted and motion to dismiss that part of the cause of action granted.

Submit order.

late, within the last six-year period.

That this principle is not affected at all by how near to or far from October 25, 1940, the antecedent acknowledgment was becomes apparent if it be assumed that acknowledgment was made the day before October 25, 1940. Unless sometime in the subsequent period there were a further acknowledgment, the statute would have intervened to bar enforcement of the debt.

Therefore, the proof of acknowledgment of decedent's pre-existing indebtedness by payment or otherwise after October 25, 1940, must be rigorously examined for its sufficiency before consideration may be given to prior acknowledgments, because if the proof in respect of this period fails, the claim is unenforceable.

When this proof is examined, it is extremely thin, and I think it is insufficient. It hangs upon the testimony of two witnesses. One witness (Palmer) testified that at least two months in 1940 (part unidentified) decedent asked him to advance money 'on account of' plaintiff's wages, 'not in full' and that in 1941, 'it tapered off'. But the proof is that plaintiff was working during this period for decedent. The other witness (Dr. Moak) testified that on August 21, 1942, decedent asked him to give plaintiff money for food.

This testimony is not the unequivocal acknowledgment of a pre-existing debt that must be established. Nothing that was testified to by these witnesses suggests that decedent was acknowledging a debt to plaintiff incurred prior to October 25, 1940.

Indeed, the Moak testimony is no acknowledgment of anything and the Palmer testimony, insofar as it shows anything after the crucial date, indicates decedent referred to current wages.

The burden of showing that she referred to old indebtedness is on plaintiff. (Mason vs. Henry, 152 N. Y. 529). And the proof must indicate with some clarity, at least, that the acknowledgment by payment or otherwise was intended by the debtor as a then current recognition of the old indebtedness. See Adams vs. Bin (140 N. Y. 40). (Mason vs. Henry, 152 N. Y. 529; Matter of Plitch, 270 App. Div. 227; Crow vs. Gleason, 141 N. Y. 489).

The record does not sustain the verdict or the cause pleaded. Motion by defendant to set aside that part of the verdict awarding a recovery for the period prior to October 25, 1940, granted and motion to dismiss that part of the cause of action granted.

Submit order.

Planned Parenthood Clinic Service Report

Dr. M. Elizabeth Moore, medical director of the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood, gave a detailed report of the clinic services at the Maternal Health Center for the year 1947 at a recent meeting of the Medical Advisory Board, at the residence of Dr. Joseph Jacobson, chairman of the Board.

The report led to an enthusiastic discussion on the provision of effective medical service to the patient with suggestions for strengthening and increasing the excellent services now rendered. Plans were made to extend the education and interpretation of the program to health agencies and professional staffs. Progress in the field of human reproduction being carried on by the National Committee on Maternal Health through the Na-

EAT WELL for Less

CHICKEN PLEASURES ON SUNDAY

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

A Browned fricassee of chicken with a little tomato soup blended into the gravy makes a delicious Sunday main dish.

Browned Chicken Fricassee
One mature fowl or selected meaty pieces, 2 cups broth, tablespoons fat, tablespoons flour, salt, pepper, ½ cup tomato soup.

Cut the fowl into pieces suitable for serving. Simmer in just enough water to cover until tender, about 2 to 3 hours. Cool in broth about half an hour. Roll drained pieces in well-seasoned flour and saute in fat until brown. Remove chicken from frying pan and keep hot. Stir 3 tablespoons flour into fat, then add 2 cups chicken broth and tomato soup and cook until thickened. Pour over chicken and serve at once.

If the weather is blustery, a quick meat pie (using leftovers) makes an ideal Sunday supper.

Meat Pie With Biscuit Topping (Serves 4)
One onion, diced, 1½ tablespoons fat, 1½ cups cubed cooked meat, 1 tablespoon flour, ¾ cup vegetable or meat broth, 2 tea-

spoons Worcestershire sauce (optional), 2/3 cup canned peas, 2/3 cup sliced cooked carrots, 2/3 cup diced boiled potatoes, dough for 6-8 baking powder biscuits.

Brown the onion in fat, add meat cut in 1-inch cubes and heat well. Remove meat and onion from the frying pan, and add flour, milk or broth and Worcestershire sauce. Blend well. Grease a baking dish, fill with meat, vegetables and thickened sauce in alternate layers. Roll biscuit dough ½-inch thick. Cut dough for biscuits and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) until light brown, about 10 minutes. Place biscuits on meat and vegetable mixture; complete baking until pie is thoroughly heated, and biscuits are a delicate brown, about 20 minutes.

SUNDAY DINNER
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, country sausage, griddle cakes, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Browned fricassee of chicken, baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, Pascal celery, apple pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Quick meat pie with biscuit top or hot biscuits, buttered potatoes, fortified margarine, cabbage and apple salad, oatmeal cookies, tea, milk.

Clark's Radio & Sound Service

★ RADIO SERVICE ★

ON SOUND SYSTEMS - CAR - HOME RADIOS -

FM and TELEVISION

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11

(Just off Albany Ave., at City Line)

We Can Rewrite Your Present Radio for the New FM —

your inquiries are appreciated.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Feb. 20.—An immunization clinic will be held in the town hall in Alhambra Wednesday, February 25, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. All parents of young children are requested to bring their children to the clinic.

Miss Marguerite Tyler of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran of Kingston were work-and guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout. Mrs. Gus Plugg has returned from a three weeks' visit to New York city.

Mr. Albert Brown, who has been ill, is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cleaveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Felge Monday evening.

John Stahl of New York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Townsend.

Sidney Ford has returned home after receiving his honorable discharge from the navy.

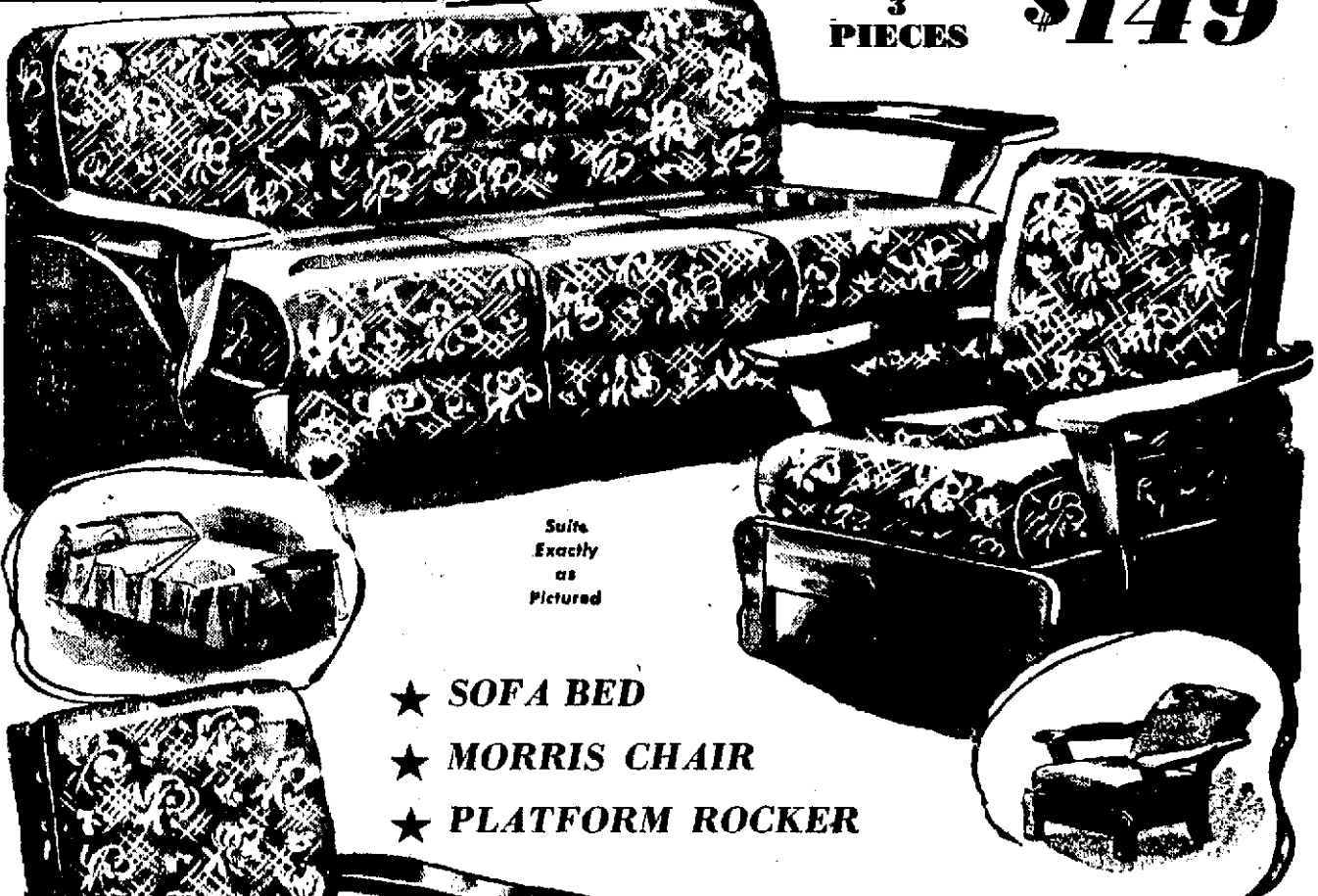
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosa and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Rosa's brother, Paul Rosa, who moved to South Kortright.

For February-Standard presents the NEW LOOK in furniture

Combination of a Solid Maple Living Room Suite with Bedding is the "New" Idea in furnishing a Small Apartment!

SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9
Tomorrow Night 'Til 5:30

ALL 3 PIECES \$149



- ★ SOFA BED
- ★ MORRIS CHAIR
- ★ PLATFORM ROCKER

Sofa beds themselves aren't "new"...but the combination of a complete living room suite which provides sleeping equipment is truly a great "new" idea. Here is your opportunity to get a living room-bedroom combination, at an almost unbelievable price. This versatile group comes from one of the nation's most famous manufacturers...built of only the very best materials. Each piece is made of solid maple...with innerspring construction...for years and years of wear. Covering is wine and blue figured tapestry. Sofa bed has heavy side panels...opens to a full size bed, with a large bedding box. Morris chair drops down to several positions; platform rocker is restful in its rocking movement. See it...buy it...NOW!

EASY TERMS!

ALBANY-KINGSTON TROY-SCHENECTADY
Standard FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Fair St.

NO CHARGE for CREDIT WHETHER YOU PAY CASH OR BUY ON CREDIT
STANDARD'S LOW CASH PRICES PREVAIL

ISBRANDTSEN "26" Coffee

I am no longer associated with Robert Emerick in the Kingston Concrete and Cinder Block Company.
C. H. DuMOND

If you have an alcoholic problem and sincerely wish to stop drinking, contact
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
by writing
Sec. A.A., P. O. Box 612, Kingston, N. Y.
or Attend an A.A. Meeting on
MONDAY, 9 P. M. at KINGSTON Y. M. C. A.

This Is NOT A Photography Adv.



BUT... we, like the photographer, place facts before you as pictured.

In buying a home, finance is probably your biggest problem. On our Amortized Plan, you can buy a home, live in it, enjoy its full benefits, and eventually have full ownership simply by making payments monthly as rent or quarterly — whichever is most convenient for you.

You will find that the dollars you put into your deed will give you security, happiness and home ownership by a way of payment within your means.

- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers' Loans

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Child's Colds

To relieve misery without dosing, rub on VICKS

Japan's lumber production is nearly 50 per cent greater than a year ago.

Giants Reject Proposal For Working Agreement

Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants yesterday turned down a Kingston offer for a working agreement between the city and the Giants in connection with the proposed Class B Colonial League franchise for Kingston.

Ott told Bill Lohman, former Giant pitcher, in a telephone conversation that the Giant farm system budget for 1948 had been set up and could not be changed at this time.

The New York pilot recommended the Philadelphia Athletics as a possible source for a Class B club. Ott told his former pitcher that he had learned Connie Mack was looking for suitable locations for a Class B franchise.

Await Yankee Word

No definite word had been received from the New York Yankees. Lohman, Supreme Court Justice Harry F. Schrick and Bernard "Bud" Culloton are the committee working on this angle.

Meanwhile, local proponents of the Class B Colonial League franchise are awaiting results of the conference between Mr. Jones and Ed Coughlin and Branch Rickey, Jr. in Brooklyn.

Colonial League officials notified Jones yesterday that the league meeting scheduled for tomorrow would be held but indicated it would not be a final session since a couple of matters still require serious consideration.

Bridge City Dispute

The dispute between the Poughkeepsie Chiefs and the Poughkeepsie Common Council over the rental fee for the Chief's home field should be settled in a few days, Gabe Mauro, Bridge City business manager, notified Jones yesterday.

The Stamford, Conn., franchise is in difficulty with the league because of certain conditions of the Stamford diamond and clubhouse facilities. The Stamford management assured the league at the last meeting that the field, grandstand and clubhouse would be acceptable to visiting teams this season.

Haas' 67 Leads New Orleans Open

New Orleans, Feb. 20 (AP)—Golf's name players chased two Louisianans around Metairie Country Club's flat course today in the second round of the \$10,000 New Orleans Open.

They followed the pace set by Fred Haas, Jr., who was playing his home course, and Frank Champ of Lake Charles.

Haas and Champ shot 33-34-67 each yesterday. Haas posted scores of 34-34-68 by the New York old-timer, Jimmy Thomson for the 6,416-yard course.

Elly Nary of Phoenix, Ariz., moved into alongside Thomson with 33-35-68.

At 69 were Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., and Hershey, Pa., Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, leading money winner of the year.

Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kan., and Edmund F. Burke of Newport, R. I.

Glen Falls High School Tournament Set March 29

Glen Falls, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—The 26th annual Glen Falls invitation basketball tournament will be staged March 29-31.

Rules of the New York State Public School Athletic Association, which is sanctioning the event for the first time in years, restrict entries to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut schools.

Alexander P. Robertson, secretary of the sponsoring committee, said yesterday bids would be issued within a few days.



IN GOOD HANDS

Your prescription is in good hands at The Central Pharmacy. A skilled pharmacist will fill your prescription with fidelity, accuracy, and economy. His scientific training and long experience are your assurance of quality drugs.

"A Complete Drug Store"

The Central Pharmacy

Louis Epstein, Ph.D.

478 B'way Phone 318-W

Opposite Municipal Auditorium

PRESCRIPTIONS

FITZ'S LIQUOR STORE
460 Broadway Phone 1460

OFFERS YOU THE BEST ASSORTMENT

of

• WINES • LIQUORS • CORDIALS

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TILL 10:00 P. M.



Valley Inn Wins 61-46

Rosendale's Valley Inn basketballers invaded the lair of the New Paltz Legion this week and routed the home forces, 61-46, for one of their most impressive victories of the season.

Williams, Rosendale center, accounted for 25 points and the high-scoring "Swede" Holmgren had another good night with 20. Gil Kelder hit figures with five baskets.

New Paltz trailed by only three points, 22-25, at halftime but couldn't stand the pace. Kite led the home club with 12 points, Spagat and Donahue each getting 10.

The boxscore:

New Paltz Legion (46)

Spagat, f. 5 0 10

Greek, f. 4 0 8

Metzler, c. 6 0 12

Kite, g. 5 0 10

Donahue, g. 5 0 12

Total 23 0 46

Valley Inn (61)

Holmgren, f. 9 2 20

Kelder, f. 5 0 10

Williams, c. 12 1 25

Corrigan, g. 2 0 4

Lippert, g. 0 0 0

Nikolitch, g. 1 0 2

Total 29 3 61

Score at end of first half—Valley Inn, 25; New Paltz, 22. Referee—Johnston.

VFW Routs Miron's In 'Y' Loop, 49-37

Don Van Wageningen threw in 25 points as the Veterans of Foreign Wars trounced Miron Lumber, 49-37, in a Y Basketball League contest last night at the Y.M.C.A.

Van Wageningen bucketed 10 fields and 5 fouls for his total. F. Ebelheiser assisted with seven fields for the winners.

D. Basch with 14 and A. Bahl with 12 led Miron's who trailed 10-21 at halftime.

The boxscore:

V. F. W. (49)

Goercke, f. 2 0 4

Ebelheiser, f. 7 0 14

Van Wageningen, c. 10 5 25

Koeppe, g. 2 0 4

Brannen, g. 1 0 2

Johnson, g. 0 0 0

Total 22 5 49

Miron Lumber (37)

A. Bahl, f. 6 0 12

M. Basch, f. 0 0 0

Markowitz, f. 1 0 2

Kaplan, c. 3 1 7

Greenman, g. 0 0 0

D. Basch, g. 6 2 14

Kaprellian, g. 1 0 2

Total 17 3 37

Score at end of first half 21-10 V.F.W. Fouls Referee Whitey Myers.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark, N. J.—Henry "Snow" Flake, 192½, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Pat Comiskey, 214, Paterson, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Percy Bassett, 129, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Parlin, 125, Philadelphia, 8.

Kleinhaus at Orange

Syracuse, N. Y.—Ted Kleinhaus, former National League pitcher, is coaching baseball at Syracuse University.

McMillin Signs With Lions; Third to Join Pro Gridders

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Professional football, which for years has been buying the best of the college sport's muscle, now is raiding its brains.

Within the last month three well-known college mentors have been lured from their character-building enterprises by the bulging bankrolls of the money game. A fat offer is winking at a fourth. It's the biggest coaching grab in history and it must have the colleges blinking.

The latest to be tempted into a professional fling is silver-haired Alvin (Bo) McMillin, the astute tactician of Indiana University, 20 years a college coach.

Bo responded yesterday to a call said to be \$30,000 a year for seven years to lead the Detroit Lions in the National League.

Before him, three weeks ago, it was Ed McKeever, the young nomad who coached at five schools in a dozen years.

McKeever Led Parade

McKeever was plucked from the University of San Francisco by the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Conference. At the time it was figured his new salary was more than \$25,000.

Brooklyn's football Dodgers, another All-America club, obtained the services of Carl Voyles after the latter had severed his head coaching connections with Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn). His salary is reported to be around \$20,000.

The Los Angeles Dons of the All-America are making overtures to Head Coach Carl Snavely of North Carolina.

They've offered him the job. Snavely says he'll answer "soon."

In the past the pros have done their raiding of college ranks in a subdued, piece-meal fashion—not wholesale, as is the latest case.

The All-America conference, being comparatively new, picked up Cecil Isbell, Paul Brown, Buck Shaw and Red Dawson along the line.

The 29-year-old National League has stuck mostly to men groomed in the tough professional sport.

But the trend now seems to be toward freshening up the mercenary game with some of the rich college brains.

K.A.A. Group Sets Up \$1500 Kid Baseball Program



Members of the Kingston Athletic Association's Project Committee met with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and Superintendent of Recreation Harry L. Edson this week to co-ordinate the K.A.A.'s junior baseball program with the Dept. of Recreation playground activities. The K.A.A. will furnish four instructors and operate the junior baseball setup during July and August. Attending the

meeting: standing, left to right, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, Frank "Bing" Van Etten; Bernard "Bud" Culloton, Arthur A. Davis, Mayor Newkirk, James Cullum and Coach G. Warren Kias. Seated: Coach Willard Burke, Clarence Rowland, chairman of the Project Committee; Charles J. Tiano, K.A.A. president and Harry L. Edson. (Freeman Photo)

Kingston Cagers Seek 31st Consecutive Win

Kingston High will be seeking its 31st consecutive basketball victory tonight, when it tangles with Middletown in a DUSO League contest at the municipal auditorium.

Strictly on the record, Kingston should win handily but that kind of prognostication nearly came to grief in Newburgh where the Maroon eked out a 32-28 victory.

Coach Kias's greatest problem from now until the end of the schedule will be to keep the Maroon "up" for each game. It gets tougher with each contest and opposing squads are all laying back for the big upset.

The tentative lineups:

Kingston Middletown

Low f. Hollenbeck

Rienzo f. Adams

Weaver c. Decker

Albany g. Schweichardt

Gheary g. Hayes

Referees—Babiarz, Gros.

Ski Trails

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—New York winter sports centers report good to fair skiing conditions.

The State Commerce Department yesterday listed good skiing at five centers and fair at 11 others.

Adirondack—12-18 packed snow. Skiing good.

Beacon—14 corn snow. Skiing fair.

Boar Mt. State Park—11 granular snow. Skiing poor.

Grossinger Lake—6-8 granular snow. Skiing poor to fair.

Highmountain—18-24 granular snow. Skiing fair.

Lake Placid—½ new powder on packed base. Skiing fair.

Phoenicia—5 granular snow. Skiing poor.

Pico Hill—No skiing.

Saratoga Lake—Granular surface on 24 unbreakable crust. Skiing good.

Schroton Lake—2-12 Granular snow. Skiing good.

Nevele Club, Ellenville—Skiing poor. Snow surface, 2 granular surface on 14-inch old base.

Hockey at a Glance

Last Night's Results

National League

Montreal 3, Toronto 1.

American League

New Haven 7, Indianapolis 4.

Providence 3, Pittsburgh 1.

WE AIM TO BE
First in Quality
and Value



Pre-War Quality

WINE - SCOTCH - LIQUORS

MINASIAN'S LIQUOR STORE

528 Broadway. Phone 4921-M

Open Tonight & Saturday till 10

Beau Jack Back In Garden Ring

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Beau Jack, twice holder of the lightweight boxing crown, (New York version) goes after his fourth title bout tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The little Augusta, Ga., Negro meets Terry Young in the toughest test of his latest comeback. It will be Garden fight no. 26 for Jack, who earned his first appearance there by outpointing Young back in 1942.

It's been a year, minus a day, since Jack last fought in New York. And those who saw him knocked out that night by Tony Janiro thought he would never come back.

He was carried from the ring with a broken left knee cap. The knee had been broken before. An operation followed the first injury. Another operation and a nine-month rest followed the second injury.

Jack started again slowly, whipping four so-so opponents. Hea he kayoed Johnny Bratton in Chicago Jan. 23 with a blow that broke Bratton's jaw, and Bratton is considered a pretty good fighter.

Now it's the Garden again. Tonight's winner has been promised a lightweight title engagement with Ike Williams come April or May.

STONE'S LIQUOR STORE

58 Broadway. Phone 4566

—OPEN FRI. & SAT. TIL 10—

We have an assortment of your favorite

WINES, LIQUORS, GINS

and CORDIALS

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Last night's results:

Association of America

Baltimore 79, Boston 76 (over-

time)

St. Louis 78, Providence 69.

Philadelphia 84, Washington 76.

Chicago 82, New York 74.

will conduct a series of exhibitions.

Before leaving the champ repeated his "sign in two weeks or else" ultimatum to Walcott.

The Brown Bomber threatened to make his last ring appearance against someone else—"Gus Lesnevich or maybe Joe Baksi"—in the event Walcott doesn't sign up.

Louis also startled his shipboard interviewers by disclosing he would enter politics upon his retirement.

"I will go into some kind of politics, but I don't know what kind," Louis said. He also said he hadn't decided if or when he would run for public office.

The champ expects to stay abroad until April.

Banquet Toast

Hearty glasses of brisk Ulster Club Old English Brand Ale.

A tingling taste experience you'll say is the best ever. Costs more

... worth it.—Adv.

Louis left for London aboard the Queen Mary yesterday where he

will conduct a series of exhibitions.

Before leaving the champ repeated his "sign in two weeks or else" ultimatum to Walcott.

The Brown Bomber threatened to make his last ring appearance against someone else—"Gus Lesnevich or maybe Joe Baksi"—in the event Walcott doesn't sign up.

Louis also startled his shipboard interviewers by disclosing he would enter politics upon his retirement.

"I will go into some kind of politics, but I don't know what kind," Louis said. He also said he hadn't decided if or when he would run for public office.

The champ expects to stay abroad until April.

Banquet Toast

Hearty glasses of brisk Ulster Club Old English Brand Ale.

A tingling taste experience you'll say is the best ever. Costs more

... worth it.—Adv.

Louis left for London aboard the Queen Mary yesterday where he

will conduct a series of exhibitions.

Before leaving the champ repeated his "sign in two weeks or else" ultimatum to Walcott.

The Brown Bomber threatened to make his last ring appearance against someone else—"Gus Lesnevich or maybe Joe Baksi"—in the event Walcott doesn't sign up.

Louis also startled his shipboard interviewers by disclosing he would enter politics upon his retirement.

"I will go into some kind of politics, but I don't know what kind," Louis said. He also said he hadn't decided if or when he would run for public office.

The champ expects to stay abroad until April.

Banquet Toast

Hearty glasses of brisk Ulster Club Old English Brand Ale.

A tingling taste experience you'll say is the best ever. Costs more

... worth it.—Adv.

Louis left for London aboard the Queen Mary yesterday where he

will conduct a series of exhibitions.

Before leaving the champ repeated his "sign in two weeks or else" ultimatum to Walcott.

The Brown Bomber threatened to make his last ring appearance against someone else—"Gus Lesnevich or maybe Joe Baksi"—in the event Walcott doesn't sign up.

Louis also startled his shipboard interviewers by disclosing he would enter politics upon his retirement.

"I will go into some kind of politics, but I don't know what kind," Louis said. He also said he hadn't decided if or when he would run for public office.

The champ expects to stay abroad until April.

Banquet Toast

Hearty glasses of brisk Ulster Club Old English Brand Ale.

A tingling taste experience you'll say is the best ever. Costs more

... worth it.—Adv.

Louis left for London aboard the Queen Mary yesterday where he

will conduct a series of exhibitions.

Before leaving the champ repeated his "sign in two weeks or else" ultimatum to Walcott.

The Brown Bomber threatened to make his last ring appearance against someone else—"Gus Lesnevich or maybe Joe Baksi"—in the event Walcott doesn't sign up.

Louis also startled his shipboard interviewers by disclosing he would enter politics upon his retirement.

"I will go into some kind of politics, but I don't know what kind," Louis said. He also said he hadn't decided if or when he would run for public office.

The champ expects to stay abroad until April.

Banquet Toast

Hearty glasses of brisk Ulster Club Old English Brand Ale.

A tingling taste experience you'll say is the best ever. Costs more

... worth it.—Adv.

Louis left for London aboard the Queen Mary yesterday where he

will conduct a series of exhibitions.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Doubling a Slam Helps the Bidder

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand embodies one very important point, the fallacy of doubling slam contracts, especially grand slam bids. If the declarer has to locate certain high cards a double gives him the key. South's bid for four hearts was not an overbid. North's bid of four spades was surely a cue-bid showing the ace of spades. If he had a spade suit he would have shown it on the first or second round of bidding. North and South were not using Blackwood, and when South bid four no trump he was showing a desire to play the hand at no trump.

In my opinion North's bid of six no trump was too optimistic and South's seven no trump bid

might also be classified as optimistic. Now we come to West's double. West should have known from the bidding that there could be no other missing high cards except those he held. Why disclose this to declarer?

South won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades. It looked as if he might have to lose a diamond trick, and if West had not doubled, declarer would have found it very difficult to figure out who held the diamond king. As it was, all he had to do was to run the five club tricks, discarding from dummy the queen-jack of diamonds and ten of spades. Then he cashed his five heart tricks. Dummy's king of hearts was the jack of spades and nine of diamonds, while declarer had the ace and ten of diamonds. When West had to discard on the last heart, he was holding the king-eight of diamonds and queen of spades. If he discarded the spade, dummy's jack would be good. If he discarded the diamond, declarer would lead dummy's diamond and go up with the ace, picking off the king. Then the ten of diamonds would win the thirteenth trick.

So They Say..

For most areas rent control will be necessary for the next two years.

—The E. Woods, U.S. Housing Expediter.

Those who give and those who receive should know for what the aid (to Europe) was given and how it was distributed.

—John J. McCloy, president, World Bank, asking careful supervision of European aid.

Every country on the European continent will collapse into Communism if the Marshall Plan is not adopted.

—Will Clayton, former Undersecretary of State.

No results are guaranteed. It is not possible, even with 17 billion dollars, to buy peace.

—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert, urging adoption of the Marshall Plan.

Money can't buy friendship, affection or the finer things in life—of course, I mean Confederate money.

—Jimmy Conzelmann, coach, Chicago Cardinals football team, to the Touchdown Club.

WANTED

Registered Pharmacist
\$85.00 weekly
UNITED PHARMACY
324 WALL ST.

GIRLS WANTED

—AT—
Kingston Laundry, Inc.
APPLY IN PERSON
81 - 87 Broadway

WE HAVE A WELL PAYING JOB,

plus excellent working conditions for husband and wife to take care of Men's Club here in city. Must have knowledge of running small dining room. Write giving particulars. Interview will follow your letter

Write Box 125,
Downtown Freeman

M. J. M. Pupils Taught to Dance



Physical education instructors Miss Jane Ward and Albert Gruner have just completed a project involving six weeks of extensive work at Myron J. Michael School with 700 boys and girls. As part of the regularly scheduled program all M.J.M. pupils have been taught the rudiments of social dancing. This has included rhythm, learning to move harmoniously with a partner, leading and following, and poise. The classes have averaged 80 couples or 160 boys and girls

twice a week and are extremely popular with the students. Frequently square dancing and folk dances have been introduced during the course of the project. It is felt by the instructors that group formations for circles and squares with frequent changes of partners are helping to a great extent in the development of social growth. Parents visiting the school have expressed themselves as being well-pleased with the program. (Freeman Photo)

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Curran Russo and son, Michael, of Brooklyn were weekend guests of their cousin, Mrs. William B. Joyce.

Miss Alice Hopkins has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending a few weeks at the Whitaker home.

Miss Tausig of Ithaca spent the weekend with her brother, Stephen Tausig at the B. H. Wright home.

Vincent Blunkofsky of Accord has employment at the Kerhonkson National Bank.

Miss Eleanor Speciner was a guest on Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Brooklyn.

Walter Merry of Cobleskill spent a couple of days last week in town.

Mrs. Lena Schenck spent Sunday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Vandemark and son, Roland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vandemark's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Krom and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom in Melville.

Mrs. DeWitt Stanton entertained the Girl Scouts at a Valentine and scavenger hunt party last Friday evening at her home.

The Hillside Bridge Club enjoyed a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Ethel Decker Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Russell spent a few days in Ellenville recently with her sister, Mrs. George Mance.

Miss Edna Burger entertained a guest from New York over the weekend.

Sidney Rothenberg and family returned Saturday from New York where they were called due to the sudden death of Mrs. Rothenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Irwin of Napanoch called on Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Vandemark Sunday evening.

Mrs. Christine Davis of Ellenville spent a few days recently

Questions—Answers

Q.—How long did it take the Magellan expedition to sail around the world?

A.—It took the Magellan expedition three years to complete the first circumnavigation of the globe. Magellan was killed in the Philippines and only 18 survivors returned to Spain with one ship.

Q.—What did the school children of the U.S. give France in return for the Statue of Liberty?

A.—In 1900 they gave France an equestrian statue of Lafayette. It was placed outside the Louvre in Paris.

Q.—Who wrote the Indian Love Lyrics?

A.—They were the work of Amy Woodforde Finden, one of the most gifted of modern English song writers.

Q.—What is the present side-jumping record?

A.—Joseph Bradl of Austria holds the world long-jump record with a leap of 350.96 feet, made at Planen, Yugoslavia, in 1938.

Q.—Did all the great living religions originate in Asia?

A.—It is true that the great living religions of the world had their beginnings in Asia. Although Christianity, originating in Asia, developed in the western world.

4-H to Help Europe

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—The 4-H Clubs of New York state are organizing their own "Marshall Plan." When Prof. Albert Hoefer, New York state 4-H leader, wrote from Germany that garden tools were needed there the clubs started contributing toward a fund to purchase rakes, hoes and other farm tools. The 4-H staff here said yesterday, Prof. Hoefer is on leave from Cornell University to help establish a German youth organization similar to the 4-H.

Mack Sennett to Sue

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mack Sennett, movie producer in the days of the silent screen, said he will file a \$250,000 damage suit today against producers of the Broadway musical "High Button Shoes." The suit, as preparing for filing in Superior Court, alleges that Sennett's name was used without authorization in the "Mack Sennett Ballet" of the Broadway show.

Law Professor

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Pictured
2 Columbia
3 University law professor
4 Interstices
5 Country in Asia
6 Weed
7 One
8 Herb
9 Chills
10 Laits
11 Rim
12 Chemical
13 Plural ending
14 Approaches
15 Begin
16 Payable
17 Headgear
18 He is a former U.S. Treasury secretary
19 Put forth
20 Toward
21 Eye (Scott.)
22 Portent
23 Flesh
24 Greek mountain
25 Equal (comb. form)
26 Armed Zulus
27 Leaves
28 Chromatin
29 masses
30 Resident
31 Property
32 Thoroughfares

VERTICAL

1 Allowance
2 Prophet
3 Dry
4 Sorrows
5 Hebrew deity
6 Praise
7 Unspirated
8 Tangles
9 Area measure
10 Sport
11 In the same place
12 Tarry
13 Most recent
14 Proposition
15 Argument
16 Regret
17 Indian weight
18 Numeral
19 Pronoun
20 He headed a recent study
21 Consumed
22 Ideal state
23 Wanderers
24 Take offense
25 Torments
26 Ages
27 Transpose (ab.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Some species of spiders have two eyes, some six, but most of them eight. Cave-living spiders have no eyes.

The giant tortoise of the New York zoological garden is America's oldest inhabitant. It is more than 200 years old.

Specializing in
FRIED SHRIMPS
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
SCALLOPS • FROG LEGS

The Igloo Restaurant
ON ROUTE 213 ROSENDALE, N. Y.
CHOICE FOODS • LIQUORS • BEERS
(Our Kitchen Is Open 'Til 3 A. M.)
PHONE ROSENDALE 2561
—CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY—

THE ASTORIA HOTEL
MAIN ST. ROSENDALE PHONE 2711

PRESENTS FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE,
ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING TO
BILL BROWN and his ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY NITE

We Cater To All Social Functions.
★ Legal Beverages ★

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
YOUR EVENING'S PLEASURE —
BANQUETS — PARTIES — WEDDINGS

MT. MARION INN
FOUR CORNERS MT. MARION, N. Y.
PHONE SAUGERTIES 399-M.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY
—AT THE—
VALLEY INN
MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE
MUSIC BY THE GINGER SNAPS
BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS

THE OASIS RESTAURANT & BAR
Rt. 218, Rosendale, Ph. 8163
(at the turn to Williams Lake)

MIKE GORMAN, Prop.

This Week's
SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL
Roast Fresh Ham...\$1.50
ALSO
STEAKS and CHOPS To Order

Rainbow Inn PHONE 111
ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION, Kingston, N. Y.

SEA FOOD AT ITS BEST

prepared by a Chef 12 years in Kelly's Famous Oyster House, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOME COOKED DINNERS . . .
served Sundays from Noon until 9 P. M.
and weekdays from 4 to 11 P. M.
Homemade Desserts Beverages
(Dining Room Closed Mondays)

MARGE and TOM'S
Old Route 28 (Closed on Mondays) Stony Hollow

HOTEL—BAR

Heated Rooms Clean, Courteous Service
Banquets — Parties — Sandwiches
Choice Ales and Beer Select Scotches and Bourbons
Tom McCardle, Prop. Phone 930-J-2

Enjoy Saturday Evening Dancing & Entertainment
With THE CROSBYS—Cowboy Bill and Smilin' Billy
Accompanied by ERVE GARDNER and His Accordion

Ullster Landing Lodge
On-the-Hudson
FINE FOODS & LIQUORS
Off Route 32 Midway between Kingston and Saugerties
at Ullster Landing
Phone Kng. 70M2

ORPHEUM—Now Playing

JOE E. BROWN JUNE HAVOC DALE EVANS
"CASANOVA in BURLESQUE"

CHARLES STARRETT — SMILLY BURNETTE
"SIX GUN LAW"
OURLEY CLEMENTS and HIS RODEO ROGUES
SATURDAY—BUSTER CRABBE in "SEA HOUNDS"

HEY KIDS!
EVERY SAT. at 1:30 P. M.
SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE

WALTER READE'S
BROADWAY

Your Favorite Cartoons and Comedies
Plus Our Regular Stage and Screen Show.
All for the Price of One Regular Admission

KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

THE KINGSTON
4 Times Square Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 271

COMING SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS
40th ANNIVERSARY Hit

Collegiate Capers
WITH 7 GREAT SONG HITS!

JEANNE CRAIN
DAN DAILY
in
A Musical Romance that was meant just for you.

LAST TWO DAYS
TYRONE POWER
"Captain from Castile"

You WERE MEANT FOR ME
Oscar Levant • Paul Kilbride

The BROADWAY
4 Times Square Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 1613

TODAY and TOMORROW

5 BIG TIME VODVIL ACTS

FEATURING

1. THE ARNAUT BROTHERS
"The Two Original Love Birds"
direct from Radio City.
2. PANSY, THE HORSE
And RONNIE NORTON in
"A Whirlwind of Laughs"
3. THE THREE SHELDONS
Dance Trio in "A Sailor and His Girl Friends."
4. PAUL KOHLER
Noted Xylophonist as the Musical Maniac
5. ALTHEA
in songs as you like them.

ALSO SCREEN ATTRACTION
"MARY LOU"
with FRANKIE CARL and His Orchestra

FRIDAY MAT. 50c
FRIDAY NIGHT—ALL DAY SATURDAY . . . 74c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 20c

HELD OVER!! — STARTING SUNDAY
Tyrone Power—"CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"

ULSTER HOSE No. 5

DANCE

Fire House—Route 9W

Saturday Night

MODERN and SQUARE DANCING

Musio by
Daisy, Irv and Jack

BETTER THAN EVER

SURPRISE PARTY

Every Saturday Night

Town Auditorium

PORT EWEN

suspices:
TOWN OF ESOPUS POST
No. 1208, AMERICAN LEGION

Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.

Free Buses from Kingston

Uptown & Central Terminal
FREEMAN SQUARE

FOR A GOOD TIME, COME AND HEAR CLIFF, GENE AND RAY

DANCING

(Square and Modern)
SATURDAY NIGHTS

We Cater to
Banquets and Parties

PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN

Eddyville, N. Y. Ph. 1387
DELICIOUS MEALS
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

COME TO CY'S FOR A delicious, SPEEDILY

served meal today and know just what delicious food can be had at a cost that will easily fit your budget.

CY'S DINER 322 Broadway

James McCabe, prop. (Closed Wednesdays)

TROPICAL INN

We Specialize in Parties, Banquets and Weddings

TELEPHONE 3337

Route 9W Port Ewen, N. Y.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY TO YOUR FAVORITE BAND, "THE COLUMBIANS"

Bud Deyo Singing Your Favorite Songs

JOHN PULVIRENTI, Prop.

The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1948

Sun rises at 6:54 a. m.; sun sets at 5:35 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon mostly sunny and colder, temperature in low 30s, strong northwesterly winds. Tonight clear and much colder, lowest near 20 in city, 10 to 15 in the suburbs, moderate to fresh northwest winds. Saturday sunny and quite cold, high in mid 30s, moderate northwest to west winds.

Eastern New York—Considerable cloudiness, windy and much colder today and tonight with cold wave tonight. Saturday fair and rather cold.

The stars are used to keep our clocks accurate. By this method, the error in our time can be reduced to .003 second.

No. 3 Pupils Entertain Aged Folk



A group of students from Public School No. 3 under the direction of Miss Florence Buckley, physical director of city schools, presented an entertainment of dancing and singing at the Home for the Aged Tuesday night. Fred Van Deusen was present also with magic tricks. The photo taken at the home shows from left to right front row, Donald Van Demark, 26 East Union street; Tommy Childs, 18 East Union street; Melvin Williams, 59 Hasbrouck avenue; Rodrick Grey, 49 East Pierpont street; center

row Audrey Van Dyke, 60 Meadow street; Madeline Fitz Gerald, 81 Chambers street; Rebecca Palmer, 18 East Union street; Addie Brown, 31 East Union street; Thelma Wright, 11 Mill street; and Peggy Wright, 11 Mill street; back row, Henrietta Chaffin, 40 Meadow street; Frank B. Ratcliff, school principal; Violet Van Dyke, 60 Meadow street; Jean Brown, 31 East Union street; Miss Florence Buckley, director; and Miss Mary Young, school teacher. (Freeman Photo)

New York State's Seasonal Factors Affect Employment

New York, Feb. 20—Manufacturing employment in New York decreased by an estimated 13,000 workers between December and January, according to Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi. Heavy losses in food processing, radio, leather products and some of the printing and chemical industries may be attributed partially to seasonal factors. The apparel, lumber and transportation equipment industry groups reported net gains during the month.

Despite a number of wage-rate increases, payrolls as a whole were lower in January because fewer hours were worked. These statements are based on preliminary tabulations of reports submitted to the Bureau of Research and Statistics, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, by 2,440 representative manufacturing firms.

Seasonal decreases in the canning, confectionery and beverage and miscellaneous food products industries caused most of the drop in the food group. Meat packers operated with fewer employees, but their payrolls were higher because of more hours worked. Sugar refineries reported a drop in both employment and payrolls, with a shorter work week.

In the printing industry, newspapers experienced the largest losses. Firms making greeting cards also reported seasonal reductions. Decreases in cosmetic factories, following the Christmas rush, were responsible for the drop in the chemical group. In the leather products group, glove firms reported losses.

Moderate decreases in the glass industry and a strike at one plant making abrasives caused losses in stone, clay and glass group. Seasonal increases in the women's outerwear and millinery firms more than offset employment losses in the men's clothing, women's undergarment, fur goods and miscellaneous accessory branches of the apparel industry.

Wage-rate increases and cost-of-living adjustments in men's tailoring and children's clothing firms helped to increase payrolls in the group. Although the net gain in production-worker employment in the industry was small, payrolls rose more than four percent.

In the metals and machinery group, employment losses in iron and steel, non-ferrous metals and electrical machinery, particularly radio plants, were offset by sharp gains in shipbuilding and moderate increases in aircraft. A small reduction in work force occurred in the automobile industry, with a loss in payrolls because of fewer hours worked. The railroad equipment industry reported decreased employment and payrolls, the machinery industry indicated small gains.

Employment was up slightly in the metals and machinery group.

as a whole, also, although payrolls dropped a bit. Production-worker employment decreased in the photographic and optical goods and professional and scientific instrument group, but payrolls rose slightly. One instrument plant reported overtime worked while another reported increase in basic pay.

Frozen Water Pipes Thawed by Electricity

ASHLEY WELDING MACHINE & IRON COMPANY, Inc.
Henry & Sterling Sts. Phone 1652

EVERETT & TREADWELL CO.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
126-132 North Front St. Tel. 2644. Kingston, N. Y.
Agents for KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS
White Leghorns New Hampshire and Rhode Island Reds
Barred Rocks Rock Red Cross SEX-LINKED CROSS
FEED PRICES ARE DECLINING — THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR CHICKS—RIGHT NOW

BROADLOOM

Plain — Axminster — Wilton
Immediate Delivery
PARISH COMPANY
Neighborhood Road Phone 3074-W Lake Katrine

AUTO REPAIRS

All Makes of Cars and Trucks — All Work Guaranteed
Honest, Reliable, Fast Service
COMPLETE ENGINE OVERHAUL — Ring Jobs, Valve Jobs, Tune Up, Carburetor, Generator, Starter, Ignition, Lighting, Brakes, Relined, Adjusted, Clutch, Transmission, Rear End, Springs, Shock Absorbers, Portable Acetylene & Electric Welding Equipment. Pipes thawed by electricity.
SUNOCO GAS — OIL — LUBRICATION
BATTERIES RECHARGED — TIRE SERVICE
ANNER'S AUTO SERVICE
PHONE 48-3-3. (Near Hurley Hotel). Hurley, N. Y.
Your Credit Is Good — Easy Payment 20 Weeks.

It's gonna be a Pippin!

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S AD!
THE ORIGINAL—
BILL BAILEY'S SERVICE STATION PHONE 1377
CITIES SERVICE SQUARE, ALBANY & FOXHALL AVES.

The Very Latest Platter Chatter...

RECORDS

Look to REINA for latest releases by
• VICTOR • COLUMBIA • DECCA
• NOW IS THE HOUR—Bing Crosby
• BALLERINA—Buddy Clark
• SERENADE OF THE BELLS—Sammy Kaye, Kay Kyser
• BEG YOUR PARDON—Frankie Carle
• I'M MY OWN GRANDMA—Jo Stafford
• CIVILIZATION—Danny Kaye, Andrews Sisters
• YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW THE LANGUAGE—Buddy Clark
• IF I ONLY HAD A MATCH—Frank Sinatra
• PASS THAT PEACE PIPE—Bing Crosby
• MY OLD FLAME—Spike Jones
• BEGINNER'S BOOGIE—Freddie Martin
• HOW SOON—Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore
• SLAP 'ER DOWN AGAIN, PAW—Arthur Godfrey
• HEARTACHES—Ted Weems with Elmo Tanner
• FOUR LEAF CLOVER—Alaino Rey
• LOADED PISTOLS AND LOADED DICE—Phil Harris
• IN A LITTLE BOOK SHOP—Vaughn Monroe
• WHIFFENPOOF SONG—Bing Crosby
• NEAR YOU—HOW LUCKY YOU ARE — Andrews Sisters
• I STILL GET JEALOUS—Guy Lombardo, Dick Farney
• I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE—Rose Murphy
• TIC TOC RHUMBA—Ethel Smith
• SUGAR BEAT—SHAUNY O'SHAY—Elliot Lawrence
• THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE—Dinah Shore
• PIANISSIMO—Perry Como, Buddy Clark
• IT HAD TO BE YOU—Dick Haymes, Helen Forest
• YOU DO—Bing Crosby
• TERESA—Dick Haymes
• FOGGY, FOGGY DEW—Burl Ives
• YOUR RED WAGON—Andrews Sisters
• I'D GIVE A MILLION TOMORROWS — Arthur Godfrey
• THE LITTLE OLD MILL—Milt Herth and His Trio

Popular Classics

• SOMEBODY LOVES ME—Andre Kostelanetz
• SONG OF INDIA—Boston Pops Orchestra
• POLONAISE IN A-FLAT—Jose Iturbi
• BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS—Jan Peerce
• ROSES OF PICARDY—John Carter

Miss Marilyn Roe, now in charge of the record department, will be glad to reserve your selection. Telephone 605.

M. REINA

611 BROADWAY TEL. 605 KINGSTON, N. Y.

FYR FYTER PRODUCTS

The Best in Fire Protection
FREE INSPECTION
CALL 4349-J
22 Stanley St., Kingston, N.Y.

LENNOX FURNACES

for Immediate Installation
Easy Terms
Call 1518
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 Wall St.

Gas Appliance Service

Service on all makes of ranges, water and house heaters.
For Quick, Reliable Service
Call... **TONY ERENA**
68 Andrew St. Phone 2421-J.

AIR COMPRESSOR for HIRE

Pavement & concrete breaker.
Drilling and blasting.
Will send machines anywhere.
JOHN GREGORY
431 Abel St. Phone 3553

UPHOLSTERING

by **The CRAFTSMAN'S SHOP**
877 Broadway Call 2842-W
H. P. BUTLER, Prop.

PIPE THAWING

Why take a chance on freezing your pipes and having to dig the streets to put new pipes in when Tony DeCicco can help you avoid that trouble if you call him in time. Pipes also will be thawed throughout the house at the same operation.

Tony DeCicco's Garage
40 VAN DEUSEN ST.
Phone 2132-J. Night 4337-R

TYPEWRITERS

SALES
REPAIRS
RENTALS
SUPPLIES
O'REILLY'S
530 B'way & 38 John St.

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

ONE OF THE SAFEST AND SUREST INVESTMENTS YOU CAN MAKE

Insulate
Eagle Rock Wool
For Free Estimate
Call 605
M. Reina Home Imp. Co.

For Sale

Roll Roofing Asbestos Siding Roofing Supplies
SMITH PARISH ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral P.M. at Kingston's new home demonstration... an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator... the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.
EB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

President Opens

Continued from Page One

least three states called a conference today to organize against the anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and no-color-line proposals.

Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) predicted that representatives from "about a dozen states" would attend. A resolution opposing the President's program was ready for adoption. The group planned to work with southern governors in the protest.

Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman, told a reporter he will see governors of five southern states on the matter Monday. He listed the chief executives of South Carolina, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia and Maryland.

Whatever they have to report, McGrath said, will be passed along to Mr. Truman. He promised nothing further.

The President talked twice last night—first impromptu to one section of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner at the Statler Hotel and then in a prepared address to the section at the Mayflower.

At the Statler he struck at attempts by the G.O.P.-controlled congress to cut his budget and reduce federal taxes.

Conditions in the world now, he said, are "too grave" to give control of government to "a congress which does not, and does not care to, understand what the facts are."

In his prepared radio address he sized up this year's political battle as a fight between a Democratic party of "progressive liberalism" against a "reactionary conservative" opposition which he said is headed the wealthy and "favored few."

He didn't even mention the Republican party by name. But he declared that if the "common, everyday man" is truly informed, "he will not turn the government over to a bunch of reactionaries who are trying to take us back to 1896."

The empty table in front of the President as he spoke had been reserved for the party of Senator Olin Johnston (D-S.C.). Johnston has criticized Mr. Truman's civil rights proposals.

Monument To Views
Mrs. Johnston, a dinner vice-chairman, was pictured in the dinner's elaborate program. Posing at home for pictures with the corsage she didn't take to the party, she told reporters the uncoupled seats represented a "monument" to the views of her husband and others like him. She had sold 40 tickets at \$100 each.

Negro Democrats who attended were concentrated largely at three tables in the sprawling banquet rooms.

House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas served notice he isn't joining the southern revolt. Rayburn has been talked of as a possible vice presidential candidate to appease Dixie congressmen.

am a Democrat," Rayburn told the dinner audience. "I am also a reformer. But when I start out to reform the Democratic party, I'm going to do it from the inside."

Along about this time, the party stalwarts whooped it up as though they were delegates at a nominating convention. They walked down the aisles carrying banners that said, among other things: "New York, Truman by 400,000." And—

"Mississippi flows along with Truman." (Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) has been one of the leaders of the southern revolt.)

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, had planned to add a flip to the evening by singing the National Anthem. But Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) announced she had a sore throat.

Republicans Don't Think Much
The Republicans didn't think much of Mr. Truman's speeches, including his reference to the "dodo bird."

Dewey Asks . . .

Continued from Page One

"resist pressure groups," both from within and without.

He said the government "belongs to the people at home" and every time they "let some of it get away," they lose some power, and with that goes freedom.

He obviously was referring to repeated pleas of localities for additional state aid. The more aid granted to localities, Dewey said, the more authority over their own affairs they lose to the bigger units of government.

Moreover, "you get back less than you pay in" to the state or federal governments, he said.

Apparently having in mind the statewide controversy over the amount of increased state aid for education, Dewey said public officials frequently must make "hard decisions" and answer to the people for them.

The governor urged increased purchase of government bonds, saying it would help to save the country "from a runaway inflation" by "siphoning off excess purchasing power."

At a sectional meeting earlier, peace justices opposed a proposal that automobile drivers be permitted to appear before home town justices to answer traffic summonses issued in other towns.

The proposal was introduced by Peace Justice William J. Comstock, Jr., of the town of Bethlehem.

The session was one of several technical meetings held during the day.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., Senator Chavez of New Mexico said the party ought to be "proud of Harry Truman" for carrying on the civil rights fight "in the face of threatened revolts."

At New Haven, Conn., Senator McMahon of Connecticut said the party is committed to seeing that there are "no second class citizens no attempt to interpret the Constitution in terms of race or color."

At St. Paul, Senator Sparkman of Alabama declared "None but the blind can escape the conclusion that a Republican victory in 1948 is exactly what the real conservatives of the nation and the Communists on the other most desire."

Meanwhile supporters of President Truman won control of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer Labor State Central Committee over backs of Wallace.

The Truman forces mustered about 100 of the 138 delegates voting to elect a steering committee to handle the state convention.

Flanders, Bricker
Continued from Page One

port the committee bill. But he said "it's a foregone conclusion" there is no chance of getting it through the House by the February 25 deadline.

"That means the 14-month bill will have to be set aside temporarily even if the Senate passes it," Flanders said. "It also means the Senate will have to join the House and vote a month's extension of the present law."

Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.) told a newsman he is "disturbed" about a provision of the Senate bill which would end controls on so-called luxury dwellings renting for \$225 or more a month.

Letus TAXI SERVICE

Phone 1052-J

FOR SALE . . .
WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING
SMITH PARISH ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, Feb. 20—The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County American Legion will be held in the Town of Esopus auditorium with Esopus Post Unit, 1298, tonight at 8 o'clock. Commander Philip Schantz has invited all interested Legionnaires to attend. All delegates also are requested to attend.

Newspaperman Dies
Wallington, Conn., Feb. 20 (AP)—Henry Winter Davis, 78, who retired in April as manager of the local office of the Meriden Record after 50 years of newspaper work, died at New Haven Hospital today.

Someone Sick? GOSH! THAT'S TOO BAD! SEND A CHEERY RUST CRAFT CARD

O'REILLY'S

530 B'way & 38 John St.

Remodel That Kitchen NOW
on display.....for delivery
CROSLY REFRIGERATORS — DEEPFREEZERS
GAS RANGES — ELECTRIC RANGES
GENERAL ELECTRIC AND KAISER DISH WASHERS
RUDOLPH
Plumbing — Heating
232 Wall Street. Phone 2476.

Rich-Creamy Delicious FLAVORS

Vanilla, Strawberry, Orange
Pineapple, Cherry, Maple,
Pineapple, Peach, Chocolate,
Lemon, Butterscotch, Raspberry, Rum Raisin, Banana, Coffee, Coconut Pineapple.

TEETSEL'S ICE CREAM

Corner Washington and Lucas Avenues